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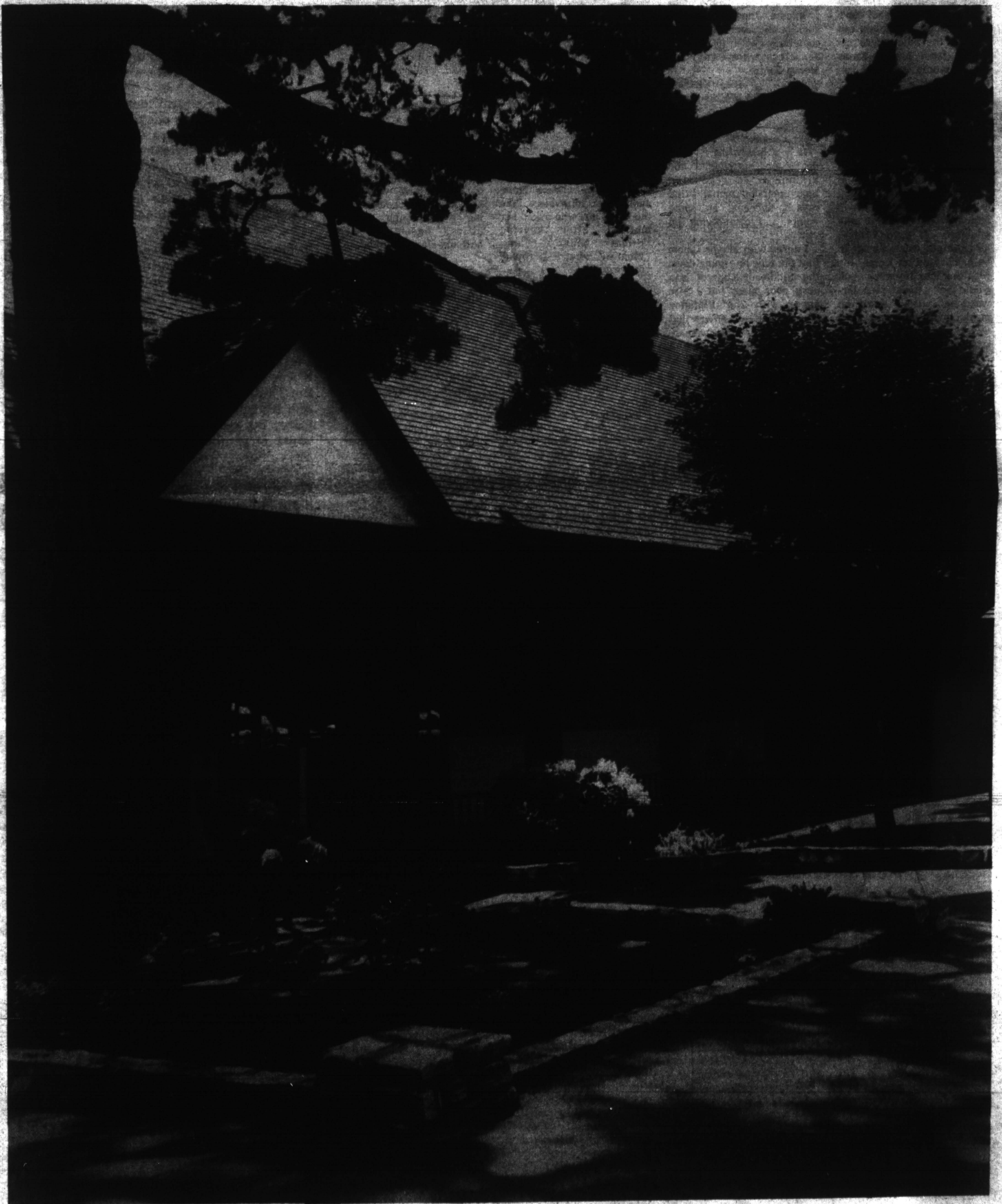
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SUNSET CULTURAL CENTER as seen from San Carlos street. The neatly landscaped grounds and well-kept facade visible to the

public hide a host of problems that are discussed by Sunset Manager Frank Riley on pages 8 and 9.
(photo by George Short)

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone:

I think there should be more Christmases. The idea would no doubt be shot down by the Supreme Court, but look at the advantages accruing from having Xmas once a month, or better yet, once a week.

Gift buying and bill paying could be more humanely done. Merchants could get away from the confusion of shoving everything aside sometime in November to set up for a big rush in December, and then having to rearrange what is left in January while trying to take inventory. If each Friday, for example, was set aside to be celebrated as Xmas, the resulting four day work week would be a great step forward in cutting down on production, which in turn would necessitate hiring more people, thus easing the unemployment problem.

Even more important, however, would be the possibility that the general theme, "Peace on earth, good will toward men", might somehow catch on and sink in, if applied frequently enough. As I see it, there are just three main obstacles to implementing such a plan. First, it defies tradition, which for some reason dictates that events should be remembered on the particular day that the earth happens to be in the same spot in its orbit around the sun as it was when the event occurred, and preferably at no other time.

Second, in some circles the word, "peace", is a dirty word that should not be taken too seriously more than about once a year.

Third, the whole idea must obviously be some kind of a

communist plot, since it might conceivably lead to a long overdue search for peaceful solutions to problems, thus wiping out such heroic acts as sending somebody else to die in senseless wars. Anyway, Merry Xmas.

MEL VERCOE
Box 374, Monterey

Dear Editor:

In following the discussions, statements and arguments in regard to apartments in Carmel, I find myself agreeing on some points and disagreeing on others.

I agree with Mayor Laiolo that the zone line going down the middle of a street is a very poor idea, but I also agree with the Planning Commission and others that there should be no increase in the Commercial Zone. I disagree with the idea of allowing apartments in a buffer zone facing the Commercial Zone which would require rezoning.

Allowing apartments outside the present Commercial Zone would increase Carmel's density and add problems for the city.

Whether it is to be Apartments or Business in the present Zone, I have no objections. Parking is the problem and property for parking is expensive.

Single family residences facing the Commercial Zone are not desirable locations for pleasant living. Perhaps the City should use some of its greenbelt funds to acquire this property as it becomes available and utilize it for parking, expensive I agree, but again parking is a problem and this is one solution, and would provide

an open space buffer zone between Residential and Commercial.

To get back to apartments, just one compromise in the one for one parking requirements. That would be a variance granted to an

Apartment builder, allowing less than one for one if he would pay a portion of this buffer property cost.

Happy New Year To One and All.

WALT LUCKERT
Carmel, Calif.



THERE'S NOTHING so "over" as Christmas, they say, but we always come upon some "leftovers." Like the small girl who asked her mother, after hearing "Silent Night" sung, "Mommy, what is a round, yon virgin?"

AND THE MAN who bought his wife the present she wanted, an antique footstool. Then he tried to gift wrap it.

He had been unable to find a fancy box to fit, and didn't think about getting a grocery carton. So the legs of the stool kept rupturing the gift paper, until the donor had ruined every sheet in the expensive package he had bought.

So he hid the stool and went out to buy more wrap. This time he bought two sets of paper, ribbon and enclosure cards.

But he gave his wife the footstool unwrapped. Along with one set of gift wrapping, wrapped in the second set.

THEN THERE was the young lady, filled with the spirit of the holidays, who cheerfully greeted a cop in a patrol car. "Hi!" He motioned her to the car, and she tensely obeyed. What had she done?

"Merry Christmas present!" he smiled and handed her a large candy cane. This, rumor has it, was part of the force's Christmas spirit this year.

She laughed delightedly, and as she crossed the street, called out flippantly, "You're the nicest fascist pig I ever met!"

Then, like any good Carmel cop, he replied, "Wheeee!"

"MY DAUGHTER" would flip over this lovely old furniture that's come down in your family," our caller exclaimed.

"Your daughter?" We were incredulous. "Why, she's only a high school student!"

"Oh, but she'd drool," Caller assured us. "She'd much rather our house were furnished with antiques than with the sleek contemporary pieces we slaved to afford."

When we mentioned this later as being what we thought was exceptional, other Carmel people told us they had observed the young being rapturous about old china, old silver and brass, old pictures and books. And over anything and everything skillfully hand-crafted as opposed to ef-

ficient modern plastic.

And Realtors here tell us it is the "mature" young who are buying old houses, with big rooms, high ceilings, attics, basements—even ball-and-claw bathtubs.

SINCE HARRIET Meyer, secretary to the Carmel Business Association, makes herself out to be a modern-day Barbara Fritchie—even though she confesses she can't spell it—we checked out the classic verses by John Greenleaf Whittier.

What sparked it was Harriet telling us how she answers when phone callers inquire, "How do we know when your office is open?"

"If the flag's flying out there in front, we're inside," is her standard reply. "Barbara Fritchie rides again!"

We tried to parallel Harriet with the 90-year-old Mrs. Fritchie who dared to fly her American flag when the men of Frederick, Maryland, hauled theirs down at the approach of Stonewall Jackson's troops during the Civil War.

The general ordered his men to fire on the flag, and when it fell, Dame Barbara snatched it up with her famous lines—or Whittier's: "Shoot if you must this old gray head,

But spare your country's flag," she said.

And Whittier versified further:

"The nobler nature within him stirred

To life at that woman's deed and word.

"Who touches a hair of yon gray head

Dies like a dog. March on," he said.

Harriet? Are you there, Harriet?

LADY WALKED into a downtown dry cleaning shop. "Can you press my skirt while I wait?" she asked.

"Yes, we can," assured the lady at the counter, holding out a hand for the skirt.

"Just a moment," said the customer. "I'll have to take it off."

She stepped out of the garment, and clad in her slip and blouse, handed over the skirt.

"Uh," gulped the attendant, "wouldn't you like to step behind the counter while our presser does your skirt?"

"No, thanks," declined the customer. "I'll just wait here.

And she did. And the presser hurried.

Poetry Column

Watching you pray has always been
My ritual.
Covertly I eavesdrop with lidded eyes
Wondering
As mysterious things are exchanged
Lovingly
Between you and your father-God.
Worshipping
You is enough for me - I cannot
Pray
To you - but I can desire you
Mysteriously
Knowing that my ground of being
Exists
Somewhere between you and your
Father-God.

I am not one to smash idols,
Nor to vilify the composite icon of man.
For all I know they are God-given.
It's just that they might be obstructing,
With stern and heavy-visaged frown,
The view of a beyond whose light
Would rob them of their inheritance,
And make them playthings of the past.

In the small crack between night and dawn
I peered into other worlds and was drawn
Beyond time and saw into the darkness of
Nothingness, living a thousand lifetimes
Of happiness, dying to contests being waged
By men.

I tested my soul.
It was a long time coming,
But I tested my soul,
And from the testing
Pulled out Love,
Which strengthened
Me.

We can still stay the dawn
If we but converge our minds
And link our hearts in a
Kind of spiritual lockstep.
It was I who flung the stars
To the sky and scattered them
About. I did it for you.

You seem to be only a glance away,
But more than that.
I can reach out and almost touch you,
But not quite.
Beyond you angels are couched
Singing, smiling, beckoning,
And I am a straw man reaching
For a star.

RICHARD L. PLUNKETT

About the poet

Richard L. Plunkett lives in Hayward but longs to live in Carmel and frequently visits here. He is a product representative for U.S. Steel Corporation and the father of two college-age daughters. He not only writes poetry but is presently working on a novel which, he says, is about a year away from being finished. The above poems represent his first published work.

The Pine Cone invites local poets to submit their work for publication. Please address your poetry to Jo Jordan, Poetry Editor, Box G-1, Carmel 93921, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate the return of unused material.

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a Peaceful
and Happy
New Year

This is the year that was...

LONG OF TOOTH and beard, 1971 is fast fading and soon to be relegated to the status of history.

For Carmel and environs, 1971 has been a particularly interesting year, one perhaps crucial to the future of the area.

There has been a lot of yelling, a lot of pontificating, a lot of serious community and political endeavor.

For one, there has been the Odello-OLAF thing, which has yet to be resolved and which resulted in some heated verbal skirmishes.

Carmel Bay was constantly in the news, whether the subject under discussion was pollution or making it into an underwater park or reserve.

The subject of pollution brought about the first Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors Election in more than a decade.

The bay itself turned angry and turbulent and tore out the new outfall line trestle.

1971 is the year the future of the historical Forest Theater was cast into doubt, where it still remains.

This has also been the year when the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway resurfaced as a controversial issue.

It has been a year, not unlike many others, in which tiny Carmel was again making state-wide and national news. The Odello-OLAF controversy was aired nation-wide; the California Supreme Court invalidated a Carmel law which said you couldn't sit on the Devendorf Park lawn. When the city appealed, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to get into the act.

This wide exposure by the media promises to continue in 1972: Life magazine plans an article in its first issue of the new year on crime on the rise in Carmel.

Here is how 1971, some of it sad, more or less unfolded—Carmel-style:

JANUARY

A panel of scientists held a discussion on Carmel Bay pollution and sewage disposal. The tenor was set for the year when Dr. Welton Lee told his listeners: "Ask not what we can do for the sewage, but what the sewage can do for us!" This was 1971's first ringing call for reclamation of sewage effluent.

Thomas K. Perry, Carmel's city attorney from 1949 to 1959, died from injuries suffered in a fall at his home.

The city adopted an ordinance amortizing two of the village's non-conforming gasoline stations after a 10-year period. When these two are closed down, the city will be limited to its remaining eight stations.

The California Supreme Court ruled that Carmel's 1968 ordinance, which included a provision that restricted sitting on Devendorf Park grass, was unconstitutional since the ordinance "singled out a social group" known as "hippies."

The city council decided to pull out of the Monterey County Free Library System, but failed to meet the deadline to do so by fiscal 1971-72.

The mouth of the Carmel Valley lost a little more of its ruralness when the county board of supervisors, despite community opposition, voted to rezone 7½ acres at Carmel Valley Road and Val Verde Drive to permit an increase in density to six units per acre.

The sanitary district called for bids on a new \$3 million secondary treatment plant.

It was learned that City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles was finalizing plans for the development of the 292-acre artichoke ranch at the mouth of the valley owned by Bruno and Emilio Odello.

FEBRUARY

New Sunset Center Manager Frank H. Riley said a problem to be faced was "Developing a public support and interest in a culture that is living and vital as opposed to a synthetic culture based on wealth and society."

The State Division of Highways announced that the Hatton Canyon freeway project had been dropped on its priority list.

The Carmel Citizens Committee warned of overdevelopment of the area and overpopulation.

Plans were revealed for the development of the Odello property. Requiring rezoning, the plans called for a total of 1,844 units, including 900 lodge and resort-spa units and 944 residential units.

At about the same time, a new group called the Carmel Area Coalition said it was "concerned by the alarming tendency of a majority of the board of supervisors to ignore the wishes of their constituents and to make capricious changes in zoning."

The city council pointed to "major zoning actions taken by the county in direct opposition to the recommendations of the Carmel Planning Commission and various citizens and citizens groups."

The sanitary district called for bids on the controversial new ocean outfall line.

Three property owner associations and the Carmel Citizens Committee joined in a suit to challenge the Val Verde rezoning.

In a gesture that harked back to Carmel's past, eight writers and poets read from their works at Sunset Center in a benefit to draw attention to the financial problems of the Harrison Memorial Library.

MARCH

Then City Forester Robert Tate warned that Carmel's urban forest is growing old and needed extensive care.

The county board of supervisors refused to send the Val Verde rezoning decision back to the county planning commission for further study.

Tom Hudson on Point Lobos obtained a temporary restraining order against construction of the sanitary district's outfall line. The court lifted the injunction in April.

The Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) was formed. The group of Carmel area citizens said it was their goal to

seek federal, state and private financing to purchase the artichoke fields for preservation as permanent open space.

APRIL

The county planning commission voted to continue consideration of the Odello rezoning request until July 28.

The Local Agency Formation Committee, meeting in Salinas, established the boundaries of a proposed Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District. The boundaries run from Marina to below Anderson Landing south of Big Sur.

Challengers Charles R. Snorf and Pamela Smith and incumbent Richard T. Wilsdon were elected to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees. Incumbent Hilton Bialek was defeated.

MAY

Federal officials rejected Carmel's request to build a new post office. The desired location was on Sunset Center property.

Construction began on the sanitary district's new secondary treatment plant.

OLAF announced it had received \$70,000 in funds and pledges toward the purchase of the artichoke fields.

The city council asked City Reconstruction Company to withdraw its plans for development of the Odello property.

The city purchased half of the 17-acre Doolittle property opposite Carmel Mission for open space preservation and future development of the property. William Doolittle later

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gifted the city with the remaining section of the land.

The cultural commission questioned the future of the Forest Theater which was founded in 1910 and saw many famous productions by renowned writers on its open-air stage.

JUNE

A Tom Hudson suit to halt the just-started construction of the ocean outfall line was dismissed in superior court. Hudson threatened a grand jury probe of the district.

The city adopted ordinances limiting the size of structures in the business district.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce urged the construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

The city council pledged \$50,000 of greenbelt funds to OLAF. At the same time, unaware of the city pledge, OLAF announced it had passed the \$200,000 mark in its drive.

The Point Lobos State Reserve Underwater Reserve Expansion Study recommended the inclusion of Carmel Bay into an underwater park. The city council passed a resolution that the natural environment of the bay be preserved.

Skindiver George Fraley said the bay once had abundant sea life but now "there's nothing left to speak of," and Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the famed French underwater explorer, said the bay's ecosystem is "limited in size and thus very vulnerable."

Outgoing City Forester Robert Tate said the city was not doing enough to preserve the urban forest.

JULY

The third annual Robinson Jeffers Festival was held at Monterey Peninsula College and it was announced that the 1972 festival would be held in Carmel at Sunset Center.

The 34th annual Bach Festival played to overflow audiences and was termed one of the most successful in the event's history.

Sam R. Haley was appointed Carmel postmaster, the post office's first since Fred Strong retired in 1969.

The plans for development of the Odello ranch were revised. Lodge units were reduced from 900 to 750, dwelling units from 944 to 894.

By a 6-to-2 vote, the county planning commission recommended the Odellos rezoning to allow the 1,600 units. Bruno Odello said he would continue to negotiate in good faith with OLAF, the State Department of Parks and Recreation and others trying to purchase the western half of the property for open space or a park. The Odellos said they were asking \$16,500 per acre.

The Forest Theater Guild, which had been disbanded in

the early 1960's, was re-established.

AUGUST

Tom Hudson filed a taxpayer's suit to halt construction of the outfall line. Like the previous suit, the court found in favor of the sanitary district.

A Carmel Foundation request for rezoning to allow the construction of 54 multiple dwelling units in the residential district on Lincoln street was denied by the planning commission.

The cultural commission held a public hearing on future uses of the Forest Theater. The Forest Theater Guild asked for permission to lease the theater for \$1 per year and said it would like to produce "Twelfth Night" and possibly a large-scale musical at the theater.

SEPTEMBER

The city council passed a resolution urging the construction of the Hatton Canyon "Scenic Highway."

The county board of supervisors adopted a resolution "urging early construction of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway portion of Highway No. 1."

A preliminary environmental impact report on the outfall line in Carmel Bay was released and generally favorable to the project. A final report was not received during the year from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Carmel Citizens Committee, in a resolution backing construction of the Hatton Canyon road, asked that it be a low-speed, "meandering highway."

State Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville and Assemblyman Bob Wood of Greenfield said they were unhappy with a statement by William Penn Mott, Jr., director of parks and recreation, that he did not recommend limited reserve status for the proposed Carmel Bay underwater park.

A San Jose State College professor warned that if development around Carmel continues at its present pace, Carmel Valley was likely to have serious smog problems.

OCTOBER

The Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission said that the focus would be on open space in its revision of the area master plan.

The city council tabled action on a request of the Harrison Memorial Library to proceed with working drawings for construction of a new library building on Sunset Center property.

The county board of supervisors overturned the county planning commission and rejected the Odello rezoning.

Rear Adm. Charles W. Fisher, USN ret., president of the Carmel Citizens Committee and eloquent community leader, died.

Hidden Valley Seminars announced it would enter into theater productions.

The city council, in response to a plea from the Carmel Foundation, entered into a study of where low cost housing for the elderly might be established.

The California Coastline Preservation and Recreation Plan called for expansion of Point Lobos State Reserve and Carmel River State Beach.

A newly-formed citizens committee on the proposed Hatton Canyon project passed resolutions that freeway authority end at the Pacific Grove-Pebble Beach interchange of the Monterey Freeway and that the present freeway plans be rejected.

The county board of supervisors decided to let voters decide sometime next year whether or not they want to establish a Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District.

A state official told the supervisors that the county may be forced to establish flood plain zoning whether property owners want it or not.

The local planning commission continued a study on how to encourage apartment development within the commercial district.

NOVEMBER

A slate of three candidates—Theodore R. Weller, Herman W. Schull and Earl Moser—defeated incumbents Harold C. Arnot, H.R. Fonsecas and Willis Shepard in the first board of directors election of the Carmel Sanitary District in more than a decade.

If the state, which offered to match half of the \$1,700,000 purchasing price of the western portion of the Odello fields if OLAF raised its half, acquires the property, Mott said, "it is the intention of the department to use the property for day use only" and classify the property as a "reserve."

Renowned actress Dame Judith Anderson appeared at the Forest Theater for its benefit and read from the plays of late Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers.

The Odellos filed a new rezoning application calling for development of 1,350 units.

Huge waves knocked out the temporary trestle being used in the construction of the outfall line. The line was only several weeks from completion. Work was abandoned until spring when the waters are calmer.

DECEMBER

The city planning commission recommended to county planners that they deny the Odello rezoning request at the Feb. 9 meeting.

The cultural commission released a report in which it stated that it favored the continuation of the Forest Theater "if it isn't a permanent drain on city funds." The study was forwarded to the city council which will make the final decision on the theater's future.

The forestry commission, despite a majority of merchants opposing it, recommended to the city council the establishment of two mini parks on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. The planting areas would take away two parking places.

Henry O. Case, projects and budgets engineer for the Division of Highways, District 5, said political action could move the Hatton Canyon Freeway project up on the priority list.



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Carmel, you brought me back

BY WENDY GRISSIM

Carmel, you brought me back.
Not because I wanted to come, but
Because you knew it was time . . .

And so, cursing traffic and snarling
at crowded shops I came.

I walked your beach, remembering
the seasons, the storm that nearly
took my life one year
(I never walked it again after that)

I wandered into your post office, your
town hall, even your police station (so
white and official between the pines)

I looked into faces, some of them the
same I saw as a child (sitting on benches,
peering behind mufflers)

A car drove by, paused long enough for
one gloved hand to reach out, toss a handful
of breadcrumbs on the curb. Starlings fell
from their telephone wires to snatch the offering.

From behind mufflers and felt hats came slow,
approving smiles.

A young woman hurrying from a store with an
armload of boxes drops every one. Me, sitting
snugly behind my coffee mug, watching
three men jump to the rescue. She blushes,
laughing now. No disaster, just a moment
shared. Dropping boxes generates good will?

Small boys in a cluster making an appeal; for
what? "CARMEL PINE CONE?" they chorus. Safety
in numbers. (I'll bet they made a killing)

My eyes become a camera lens, capturing moments
here, glimpses there. A smile, a turned head,
a secret, a love, a magic . . . why Carmel?

I came resenting you, Carmel.
Your enemies who would twist your land into
freeways, uproot your trees for profit, charm
your goodwill into packages.

I am your child.
You sheltered me too well. I cried
the world outside is cold, unapproving.
I call you unreal, and yet you have given
me warmth, love, trusting.

I am only going to stay for a while,
there is much I must do, Carmel.
Your children grow, they leave.
But they return to learn
if they forget.
I will not forget . . .
this time.



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Paul Lippman, Director

A special report:**Bob Wood reports on status of Carmel Bay park/reserve**

By BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN 34th A.D.

The Pine Cone has agreed to publish from time to time certain information from our office that I feel might be of special interest to the people of Carmel.

Due to the reapportionment problem and the provokingly long and hectic session of the legislature, it did not allow myself time as a legislator this past fall to come home to the district and speak to service clubs in Carmel and to meet with interested groups to discuss local problems in relation to state rules and regulations or possible future needed legislation that might be introduced in behalf of one group or another.

In this article, I will attempt to bring you up to date on the latest events pertaining to the Department of Parks and Recreation recently proposed underwater park or reserve for Carmel Bay.

When the Parks and Recreation Department first intimated that they were considering an underwater park, many people pictured some type of underwater Coney Island that would draw thousands of people, and the proposal drew many letters of protest to the Directors of Parks and Recreation, William Penn Mott, Jr., to our own office, and I am sure a like number to Senator Grunsky's office. I don't doubt that some reached the Governor's attention.

Since that original statement by the Department of Parks and Recreation, representatives of various groups of concerned citizens have met with Senator Grunsky and myself. One meeting was held in Senator Grunsky's law office in Watsonville and another meeting in the Capitol building in Sacramento. At these meetings, Director Mott stated there would be established natural reserves to protect and further restrict human use of unique eco-systems within the total area. He stated that, as a protected area, nothing would be done that would be unharmonious with the ocean environment within that underwater park.

At the second meeting, Mr. Mott stated there would be a public hearing which would likely be held this last October in Carmel. I answered many of your letters to our office stating that, at that time, everyone would have a chance to voice their opinions at this public hearing.

However, the Department of Parks and Recreation never announced a meeting, and after doing some inquiring, we have learned several things. I think the principal thing we learned is that Carmel Bay comes under the jurisdiction of the State Lands Commission, which must grant approval before any underwater park or reserve is established. Many people had expressed the fear that a park would give rise to overcrowding, a possible increase of hippies into the area,

and other problems for the community and surrounding property owners. Many people have expressed the opinion that they would rather have an underwater reserve area, which is a more restrictive status, much like that which we have for Point Lobos at the present time.

It has become apparent that one of the problems of making Carmel Bay a reserve is that the land is underwater and has conflicting interests on the part of several different state departments. The Department of Parks and Recreation can apparently regulate a land area, but they do not have this authority over the ocean or bay area.

The State Lands Commission is responsible for all lands from the high tide mark seaward for three miles. The State Department of Parks and Recreation has asked the State Lands Commission for permission to use Carmel Bay as an underwater park or reserve.

However, because of the uniqueness of Carmel Bay and other similar areas, over 75 applications from educational institutions have been submitted to the State Lands Commission for study of marine and ocean environment.

The Federal Government, about four years ago, passed a law which gives sea grants for studying the ocean, much like the old grants of many years ago. Because of all of this Federal money available, colleges and even some high schools have applied for it to study the ocean in the area. The State Lands Commission was so overwhelmed by these applications that they threw up their hands in dismay, and asked the Coordinating Council on Higher Education to set up some sort of guidelines, so that the State Lands Commission could apportion the coast line to various schools for study areas.

As of this writing, this is where the negotiations stand. We checked with the Coordinating Council on Higher Education, and they will describe specific parts of the coastline and state specifically which schools should be given permission to use it as a study area. Apparently Carmel has been requested as a study area by many educational institutions. Especially after the ecology champion, Jacques Cousteau, made the statement that Carmel Bay is one of the rare, intact areas, among a generally dying marine environment.

After the State Lands Commission receives this report, they will consider the report of the ecology division and will integrate it with the recommendations of the Underwater Park Advisory Commission. This commission was set up by the Department of Parks and Recreation to recommend specific

areas for inclusion as part of the state underwater park system.

Before the State Lands Commission takes any final action on Carmel Bay, I am asking that I be allowed to appear before them as your Assemblyman, and ask them to consider the results of any decision that might affect the residents of Carmel and the people in the adjoining areas.

As soon as our office is notified of a set date and time that I might be allowed to appear before the commission, I will let you people in Carmel know of it also, and possibly you might be able to send your citizen representatives so that they can also testify as to the opinions of the people they represent.

If the commission should decide to set Carmel Bay aside as a park under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation, then I gather it would be the desire of many people who have written that the Parks people would set certain areas aside as an underwater reserve.

If it was classified as a reserve, the question of fishing, no doubt, would be one other item in question. Any limitation of fishing would have to be made with the Fish and Game Commission. As far as fishing, either commercial or sport, is concerned, at the moment, there doesn't seem to be any great objection. Probably this objection would come from the fishermen themselves, if they were to be deprived of fishing. Some have stated that they would not object to regulated, orderly, scuba diving within the 23 square mile area, but would object to spear fishing, and some have objected to the use of any glass bottom boats which might draw added people to the already congested area of Carmel.

Another subject that will probably have to be ironed out will be the problem pertaining to kelp. Some have expressed the opinion that in a reserve, there should be no kelp harvesting whatsoever. Another group expressed that if it isn't harvested in an orderly manner, the growth becomes so great that after each winter storm, it will break loose and pile up on the sandy beaches to rot and draw flies.

All of the above issues mentioned will have to be ironed out in due democratic process. I would like to state, at this time, as a State Legislator, I realize it is my responsibility to look at all problems from a statewide viewpoint, but I still consider it my first responsibility to consider the opinions of the people at home within the area I do my best to represent.

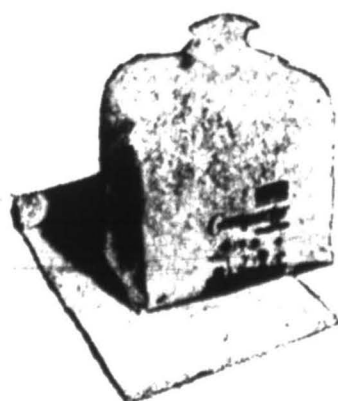
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Let's be thankful

By GUNNAR NORBERG

"SINCE LEAVING Carmel I have been to many centers (of culture), even in New York and London, but you have something there which no other place has..." — Arvon Jones, Australian manufacturer, writing from London, December 1967.

"...The place (Carmel) is unique in its peculiarly artistic beauty. The spell of its inspiration is powerful..." — Michael Williams, author, *Sunset Magazine*, September 1912.

Fifty-five years had elapsed between the writing of the last and the first of these quotations, and no doubt, you, the reader, can recall quotations of like tenor and like intent, written by many famous or obscure individuals, about Carmel, both long ago and recently. Some have simply appeared in personal correspondence; others, in publications reaching millions.

AS THE YEAR ENDS, we can be thankful that the kind of Carmel these writers have lauded, still essentially exists. And exists, at this particular year-end, with a vigor and a vitality which it has not regularly had in every recent year.

For it is in this year of 1971 that there has been a notable burgeoning of effective interest in seeking not only to protect and to enhance the unequalled physical being of the whole Carmel and Carmel Valley area but also to see once more its spirit and to help it soar again.

For some 20 years, land developers of various kinds had appeared before county planners and county supervisors, with their various proposals for turning few or many

scenically superb acres in the flood plain of the Carmel River into city-type housing, hotel, or commercial sub-divisions.

At various times, through the years, some of these developers, had managed to get the small-lot or high-density rezoning which had then made possible the conversion of farm acres to city-type uses. Now and then, enough voices had been raised and enough interest concentrated, to delay the proposals, but there had been no real halt called by county supervisors to the intermittent urbanization. And each rezoning allowed, then became the reason for granting the next, even when it had been evident that public opposition had been substantial.

EARLY IN 1971 the urbanization of the 292-acre Odello artichoke ranch had been proposed, simply because of the creeping urbanization which, through the years, county supervisors had either willingly or reluctantly allowed.

But this time, the Carmel spirit and the Carmel will rose magnificently to the task of resisting this largest of the urbanization proposals so far made in the Carmel River flood plain, and eventually this spirit and will found support not only throughout the county but across the country.

Then, in October, county supervisors—by a decisive 4-to-1 vote—denied the Odello rezoning, and the first definitive halt to large, intensive urbanization was called. (Here readers may want to remind me that the Odellos, once again, have filed a new request for high-density rezoning—which will come before county planners February 9th—but it is



nevertheless true that, last October, county supervisors for the first time said an unequivocal "no" to the so-far-largest proposed subdivision in the whole Carmel River flood plain area.)

While most citizen organizations on the Peninsula, along with the Carmel City Council, made their opposition to the Odello rezoning request abundantly evident, it was the newly formed 800-member Carmel Area Coalition which focused and organized that opposition, and we can be thankful that it arose and took hold.

MEANWHILE we can also be thankful that an organized effort was begun to raise money to buy the western 155-acre portion of the Odello farmland, and that this effort still continues. This volunteer effort is represented by the OLAF (Odello Land Acquisition Fund) non-profit corporation. (The OLAF mailing address is P.O. Box 3844, and its phone is 624-2820, if you want to help or contribute). This local fund-raising effort had led to a commitment by state parks director William Penn Mott to match the OLAF campaign dollar for dollar, to aid in the Odello purchase, whenever that may become possible.

While the Carmel Area Coalition effort and the OLAF fund-raising campaign have dealt, and are dealing, with the all-important protection of the unequalled local environment, the year 1971 saw the revival of a once important cultural organization, the Forest Theater Guild, whose aim is restoration of the outdoor theater activity for which Carmel had first won nationwide recognition more than a half century ago. As 1971 ends, the 229 members of the restored Guild are waiting for word from the Carmel City Council for permission to use the city-owned Forest Theater outdoor stage in the coming summer.

In their various ways and from their various viewpoints, the Carmel Area Coalition, the OLAF organization, and the Forest Theater Guild have, respectively, infused new life in the year 1971 into the "something" which Carmel has and "which no other place has," and have begun to make "the spell of its inspiration" once more "powerful." And for that, we must truly be thankful.

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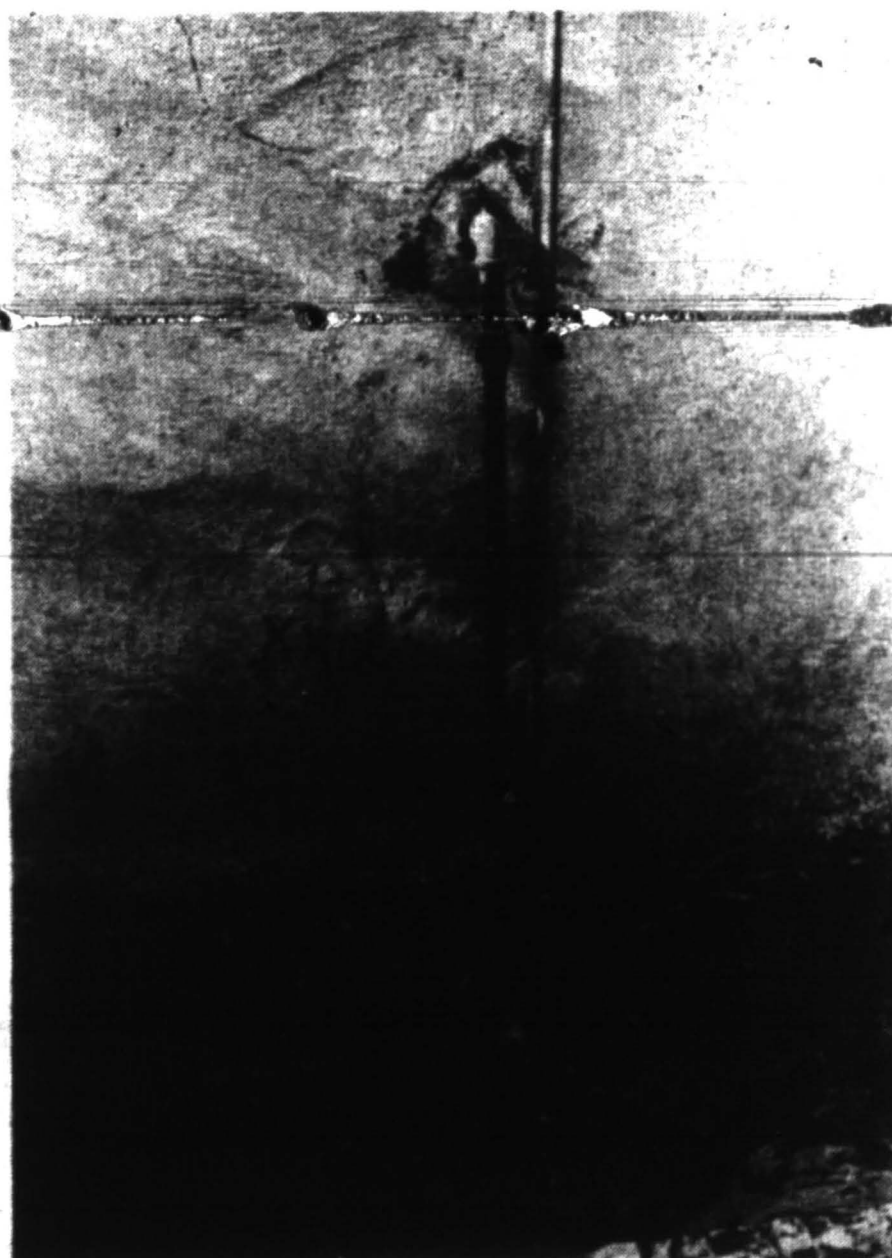


THE ORIGINAL SUNSET School as it appeared in the early 1920's. More wings and other buildings were added in the late twenties and the auditorium was erected in 1931. A bond election in April, 1964, enabled the city to purchase Sunset for

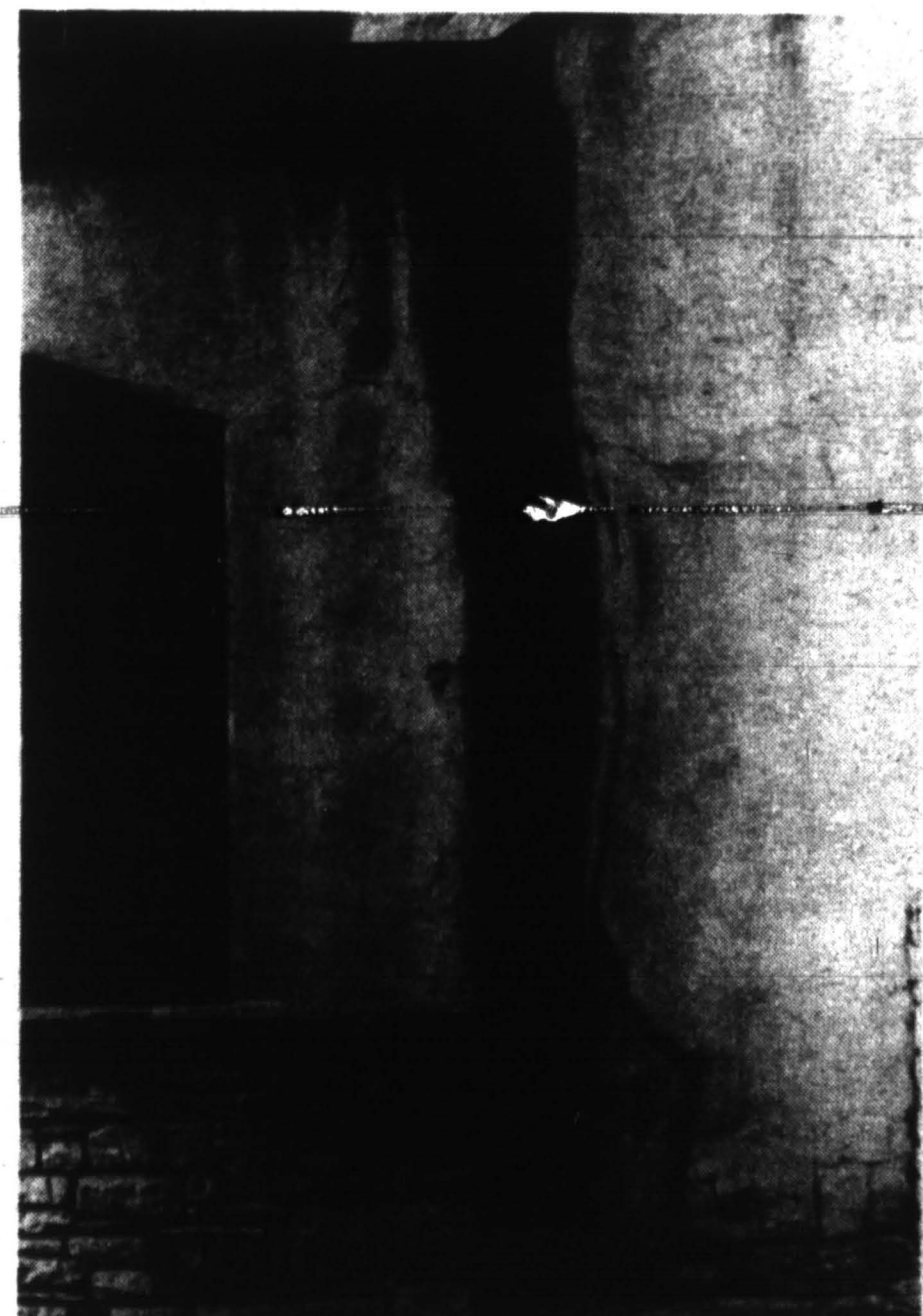
use as a community cultural center. The price tag was \$575,000. Today the aging process has caught up with the physical plant of Sunset and is impeding implementation of effective and appealing cultural programs at the center.



WINDOW FRAMES need putty and paint and some need replacement.



LEAKY STEAM PIPES are a recurring problem at Sunset. A few times during the past year, underground pipes have broken and to repair them sidewalks had to be torn up, Riley said.



DISCOLORATION FROM RAIN water passing through this rain gutter has created an eyesore on this Mission Street wall.



FLOORS ARE PITTED and are wearing thin throughout Sunset.

Behind plush Center show

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BILL PARSONS

ASKED what he would do if given a blank check to turn Sunset into the ideal cultural center, Sunset Manager Frank Riley responded, "I'd rip it down and build a new one that works."

For the thousands who enjoy the musical and theatrical programs every season in the plush Sunset Auditorium, this statement could come as a shock. But the plush red seats and pleasing beamed ceiling of the auditorium are only a small part of the facility, a structure which is beginning to show its age.

In the year that Riley has headed Sunset's operation he has brought about a number of notable improvements in administrative measures, in programming and in trying to keep up the physical plant.

But maintaining the physical plant appears to be Riley's strongest challenge.

In his manager's report in last week's Pine Cone, Riley only touched on the poor physical state of Sunset when he wrote, "Sunset is an old building, and, like the rest of us suffers the normal problems of aging - creaky joints, deteriorated physique, thinning out on the top and all the rest."

Riley went on to list several repairs made to the physical plant in his report, but a close look at Sunset Center indicates the city's present rate of upkeep and repair isn't adequate to combat the forces of aging.

ALMOST all of the outside walls of sunset are in need of paint. The same thing can be said of most of the inside surfaces of the buildings. Perhaps 60 percent of the floors of Sunset need replacing. Everywhere one walks inside the Center there are holes and worn spots in the brown linoleum. And even where there aren't holes the floors are so pitted they no longer take a wax shine.

Many of the window frames in the old classrooms are cracked and broken, something that paint won't help. And in some cases the putty around the windows has dried out so badly that the putty is cracking off in large chunks.

There is an abundance of cracked walls and leaky steam pipes.

Another problem area pointed out by Riley is the electrical wiring. The electrical system was surveyed during the past year and plans have been made to enlarge the load capacity. But because the wiring is so old the whole system may be

in need of replacement. Riley said, "We'll only know just how bad it really is once we go inside the pipes and start rewiring."

What frustrates Riley most about the physical state of things at Sunset is its effect on cultural programs. "It's hard to draw and attract people to a place that's so physically run down and unappealing," he remarked.

Riley is keenly aware that Sunset was designed to be a school and not a cultural center.

When Riley took the job I realized that the facilities were less than ideal for what goes on here in the way of culture and recreation. And there's a definite security problem because of too many doors. There isn't a single door to lock when I go home at night. And the place is impossible to supervise. It wasn't meant to be a cultural center.

"With a reasonable blank check, if we could ever get to Santa Claus, I'd do all the remodeling, floors, classrooms, walls. I'd supply the rooms with speaker's tables and podiums and stack chairs. This would encourage more types of use of the facilities."

Riley is happy to report that there are some of the community that are helping to relieve the physical conditions at Sunset. He cited current plans to enclose the north corridor and "turn it into the new North Gallery where many types of activities that are easy to supervise can be held."

The North Gallery was made possible by an unidentified local citizen's donation of about \$8,000. The other half will be matched by the city.

Riley explained that the donor was able to realize a tax gain through the donation. "It would be nice if others were aware of the advantages in making tax-deductible donations for the renovation of Sunset," Riley said. "It could be just a few dollars to help buy a speaker's stand or several thousand for remodeling an entire classroom. The donation for the North Gallery is the first sizeable one since I've been here but I'm hoping that it might be the beginning of a trend."

ONE OF THE knottiest problems facing Riley is a general lack of community interest in the various Sunset programs. As Riley puts it, "You can have a great cultural program if you have great facilities but even if you don't have the fine facilities you can still put on

sh facade, Sunset ws signs of aging

City bought property in 1964

The original Sunset School was built in 1906 at the corner of San Carlos and Ninth. It was erected on property owned by the Carmel Development Company.

It wasn't until 1922 that the Carmel School District bought the building and property from Carmel Development. Construction and enlargement continued from 1922 through 1931, the year that the auditorium was completed.

Since that time the Sunset Center structure has remained relatively unchanged.

In accordance with the Carmel master plan to set up a community cultural and recreational center, the city council placed a bond issue of \$575,000 for the purchase of Sunset on the ballot in April, 1964.

Of those who voted, the response was overwhelmingly in favor of the bond issue. A total of 86 percent voted "yes."

The bonds are being amortized over a 25-year period at an interest rate of 3.12 percent per year. The payments are made from Carmel's hostelry tax revenues.

trying to draw people in here to come back every day and become regulars. The idea is to expose a lot of people to a lot of interests, open some doors and get them started, then let them go on their ways. But steady numbers aren't the important thing.

The Sunset manager added, "Take our bridge classes at the center. For some people, playing bridge can be as creative as painting a picture. But so few people will even come in to give our programs a try. The problem is that many people just stop trying new things and when people stop growing and stop trying new things they might as well climb in the box."

Riley also discussed the problem posed by the size of Sunset Auditorium. "The big advantage of the hall is its intimate setup brought about by its limited capacity of 733 seats. But at the same time it's a disadvantage because we can't get enough people in here for a single performance to pay for the big names and big groups.

"At one time we wanted to bring in the Vienna Folk Dance Group. But they charge \$6,000 per performance. That means we would have had to charge \$12 a seat to break even. But how do you charge \$12 a seat when people start writing letters to the editor when we go over \$3 a seat. Of course the same person who complains will climb into his Eldorado and drive to San Francisco and pay that much to see the same thing because San Francisco is more sophisticated and urbane," Riley said.

a good program provided the people want it.

"It's a general problem — not just in Carmel. How do you inculcate in people a desire to expand their awareness? How do you persuade a person to try something — just once? We just want people to come in and take a look. Maybe there's something here for them. Maybe they have some ideas that will help us start a new program that brings more people in here," he urged.

"I've had jobs like this one in other communities in Michigan, Vermont and Iowa. The apathy was the same in those places. A group of active people would sweat to turn out something worthwhile but it would go ignored by the community. And the refrain is always the

same. 'I'm too busy. I have too many things to do,'" Riley said.

"But the problem is that people usually don't know what it is they want to do. Most people don't even know what their thing is let alone being able to do their own thing.

"There are people who go spend a few days at Esalen and drop a thousand dollars without blinking. And they aren't getting any more out of it than if they had joined the Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theater Division for the recent Fiddler production," he said.

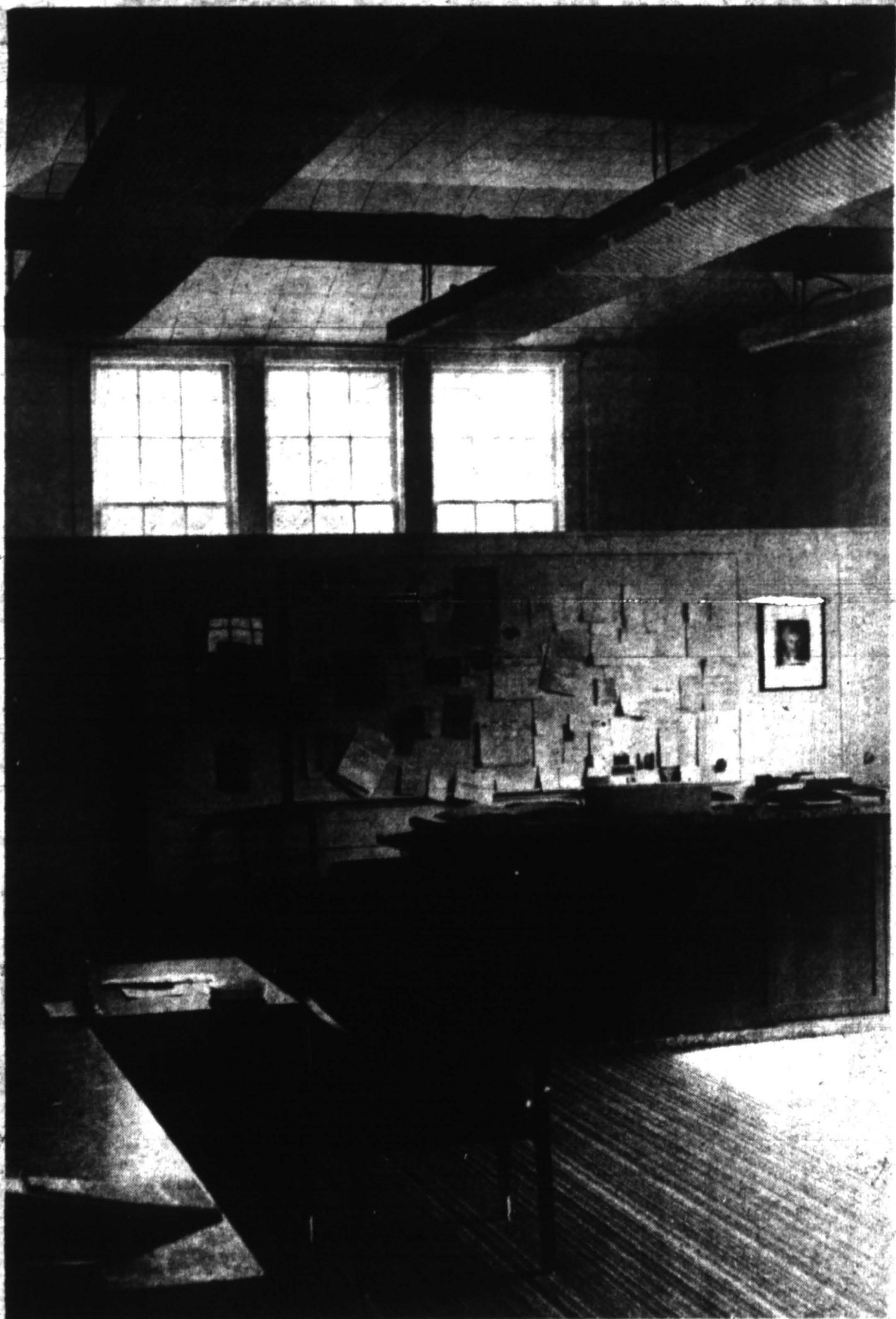
"The idea behind a place like Sunset is to try to show people something new and that after a while they might pursue the pastime on their own. Numbers aren't the important thing. We're not



CRACKS AND FLAKING paint abound on the outside walls of Sunset.



THE MISSION STREET side of Sunset Center could be improved with a bit of landscaping and a new retaining wall.



ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the potential of Sunset Center can be seen in this reworked classroom which houses the Carmel Bach Festival offices. Paint, carpeting and a new

lighting system have breathed life into what used to be a dreary classroom. Funds for renovation came from the Bach Festival.



SOME OLD CLASSROOMS have been remodelled. This room is occupied by the Monterey County Symphony. New paint, carpeting, and paneling along with fine

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From the Pine Cone, Dec. 29, 1921:

SANTA CLAUS rushed into Carmel at six o'clock Sunday morning on a terrific 80-mile-an-hour gale which continued almost uninterruptedly for five hours.

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WHAT CARMEL WANTS FOR CARMEL —

Perry Newberry: A practical wish for Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1922 is a civic planning commission with authority under state law and the Board of Trustees to make such restrictions as are necessary for the future beauty and comfort of the town.

Frederick R. Bechdolt: If I had a wish for Carmel it would be that the place should revert to the exact state of things that existed more than 14 years ago. There were then few people and all of them had simple tastes. Neither architect or landscape gardener had as yet succeeded in making noticeable changes from the original landscape.

Herbert Heron: My wish would be that the natural sincere side of Carmel's work and play should cease to be colored by freakish publicity.

The organization of a choral society for Carmel will be taken up at a meeting at Arts and Crafts Hall next Wednesday evening. Back of the plan are Thomas Cator and Perry Newberry.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 27, 1946:

A HANDSOME Irish setter regarded the reviewer solemnly as she opened the gate leading to the Elliot Arnold house at Twelfth and Mission the other day, but the dog didn't bark. This so frightened the reviewer that she beat a hasty retreat and would have vanished altogether if Elliot Arnold, summoned to the scene by his wife, Helen, who was looking after the baby and happened to look out the window, hadn't dashed out to ask her in. (From Rosalind Sharpe's column)

How can the Monterey Peninsula afford to build an opera house and an auditorium that will not be a fire menace?

Bruno Adriani, Minister of Art and Drama for the Weimar Republic in Germany, now a Carmel resident, posed the above question last week to the Pine Cone editor.

Adriani, concerned by the talk of floating a bond issue of \$500,000 to build an opera house and auditorium on the Peninsula stated flatly that it could not be done for that amount with an adequate measure of safety from the ever-present danger of fire and panic that haunts theaters.

Suddenly, now that we've had a couple of rains, the green grass is coming up just in time for the new year. Fields that have stood yellow since summer now are covered with rolling green patches and spring is felt before the winter has really set in.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 28, 1961:

REMEMBER WHEN Dante went to see Vergil? Well, we went Dante one better in the rough game of oneupmanship. We saw Ovid and we never left home.

This Ovid, however, lives in Carmel and writes novels rather than Metamorphoses. He is not a Roman, although sometimes his writing (and his conversation too) is quite poetic.

And one of the pleasantest things about Ovid Demaris is that he takes all nonsensical remarks about his name — he's heard quite a few, of course — with excellent grace.

Carmel's own Mike Mosloff, a senior at the University of Idaho and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moslof, has it signed and sealed — a contract with the Dallas cowboys of the National Football League.

Mayor Frank Putnam says he wants many things for Carmel in 1962, but first on his list is a desire that the new tree-planting program for the city gets underway. Secondly, he would like to see no new building in Carmel in the coming year; thirdly, no improvements of any kind. Lastly, Mayor Putnam desires a further decrease in taxes for all property owners.

Pictured in Life magazine this week are Thomson J. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, Dr. Friedy Heisler, Francis Heisler and State Senator and Mrs. Fred Farr. They are seen surveying a map of Highway One in one of the pictures concerned with conservation throughout the United States.

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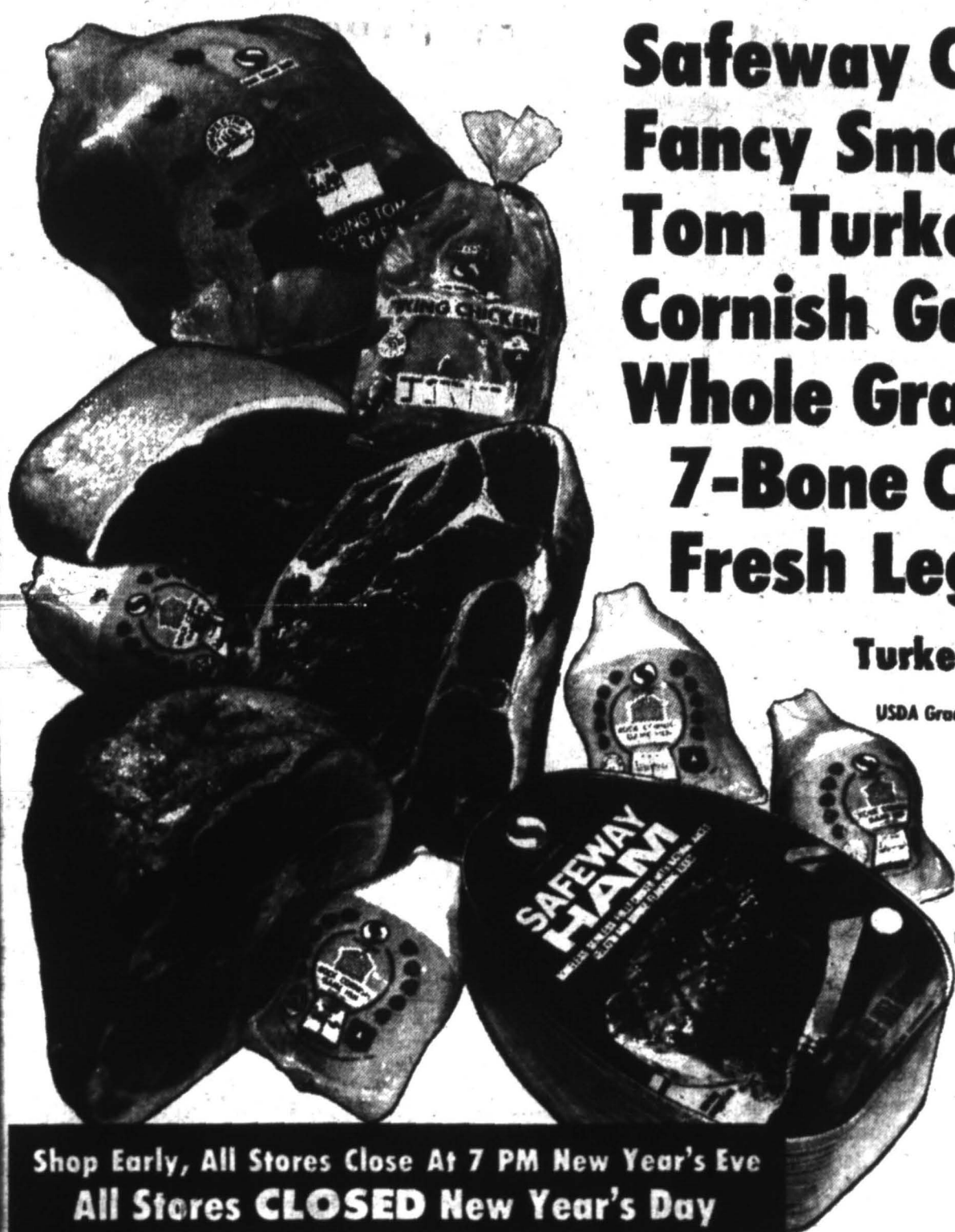
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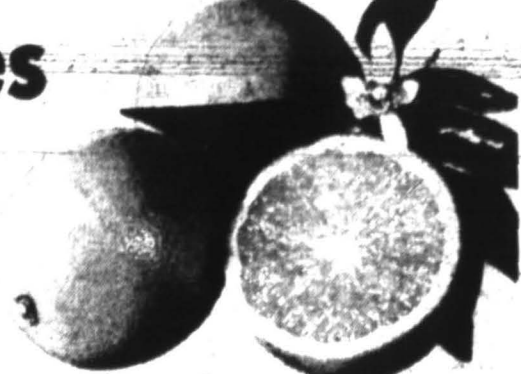
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By JUDITH A. EISNER

As we write this, the old year is slipping slowly by and a clean new calendar page gleams whitely from the wall. Christmas is past, and the New Year lies before us. What better time than now to review the happenings of 1971 and plan for 1972?

This year has seen great strides taken in the area of wildlife preservation. Perhaps to the thousands of dedicated people across the country who have worked in this field, the new legislation represents but a beginning -- but it is a beginning, and hopefully, portends a newly awakened national awareness of the importance of all animals in our lives.

legislation in the protection of our dwindling wildlife. This bill forbids the importation of any parts or products of over 100 species of animals whose small populations threatens their existence. In California, Sen. Beilenson's A.B. 1614, now law, prohibits importation of endangered species for sale.

In California, for the first time in many years, legislative action has been taken that may well protect our remaining population of mountain lions. A four-year moratorium on the killing of any mountain lions has been decreed, so that a more accurate census may be taken and rules for wise "management" of this wonderful animal devised.

Public awareness and the hard work of a concerned group of citizens has led to an act increasing the size of California's Tule Elk herd -- once maintained at a precariously few hundred head. The herd will be permitted to increase to approximately 2,000 animals and will be split with one half being moved to a new suitable location.

The fast-vanishing western herds of wild horses and burros, now reduced to a mere few thousand, are hopefully being preserved for posterity and saved from mass slaughter for pet foods by Senate Bill 1116, now awaiting the President's signature. Threatened parts of the Everglades are being saved; the sea otter has won its first round against the abalone fishermen; a recently passed bill, H.R. 5060 authored by Congressman John Saylor of Pennsylvania, now prohibits the shooting of endangered species from airplanes, and if properly enforced, this law will hopefully do much to protect our threatened northern predators such as the timber wolf and polar bear.

Turning to domestic animal welfare, numerous bills have been introduced in Congress to protect our animal pets and servants. Early in the year, a bill to prevent the "soring" of Tennessee Walking Horses passed Congress; bills have been introduced that make it illegal to use leghold traps in many states.

In California, there has been a great deal of action in the area of domestic animal birth control. Public agencies and private groups in many cities are attempting to start low-cost spaying and neutering clinics in hopes of cutting down on the overwhelming number of surplus animals born each year.

Here in Monterey County, the S.P.C.A. received more than 15,000 animals at its shelter; last year they received 11,000. The majority of these animals were dogs and cats that were either turned in by their owners or picked up as strays. Most of them were unwanted... living, pathetic proof of the animal population explosion. The S.P.C.A. is currently working on plans for a spaying clinic here in the county.

So there have been steps forward during the past year, and blueprints for more protective and preventive legislation are being worked on. But as New Year's resolution time rolls around, what can you do to help?

Keep informed and let your voice be heard: Keep abreast of pending legislation in the field of animal protection. When you hear of a newly introduced bill in either the state or national legislature, write to the sponsoring legislators, voicing your support. Senators and congressmen depend on your written support for the success of their bills.

Support, to the best of your ability, with contributions, the many active and worthwhile citizen groups working for animal welfare. Such groups include the local S.P.C.A., Friends of the Sea Otter, Canadian-American Wolf Defenders, Friends of Animals, the Humane Society of the U.S., and the American Humane Assn., Friends of the Earth, and the Sierra Club.

Take the best care of your own pets. Be responsible for their actions and their whereabouts. Resolve never to let your dogs roam unattended to become neighborhood nuisances, wildlife chasers and fighters.

Safeguard your unsprayed female dogs and cats and do not permit them to breed indiscriminately. If you cannot afford to have them spayed, it is your duty to keep them safely confined while they are in season. The S.P.C.A. and County Pound have more unwanted puppies and kittens than they know what to do with; don't add to the taxpayers' burden and the animals' misery by producing more.

Act and Educate. Sometimes you should be your brother's keeper. If you witness an act of cruelty, negligence or abuse, speak out against it or report the act to the proper authorities. Don't assume that someone else will do something. If you are distressed by the treatment of an animal, or plagued by uncontrolled animals, speak to their owners and, if necessary, report them.

Most of all, give to the animals within your control the care, feeding, medical attention, training and affection they need to keep them healthy and happy. A well-kept, well-trained dog or a contented, neutered, indoor cat can be the best propaganda for taking care of one's pets.



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This to me is the essence of the season, serving your fellow man as epitomized by the following quotation:

*"I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see,
I sought my God, but my God eluded me,
I sought my brother and I found all three."*

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right tree. Preferring a silver tip, this year's choice is truly magnificent.

Against the Victorian background of the Pine Inn with its Red Parlor we are privileged that Bob had the insight to match his tree with authenticity. He has collected the miniature toy ornaments over the years. Finding many in the Carmel Art Christmas Shop he selects these with in-born savoir faire. There are drummer boys and soldiers from Germany; airy angels from Italy; snowmen and clowns from Japan; teddy bears and gingerbread houses from our own country plus handmade dolls and animals.

An ingenious idea carried out by this master tree-decorator is the popcorn that Bob strung on nylon thread several years ago. He thought up the clever method to conserve the kernels by adding a light touch of mineral oil to preserve pristine snow whiteness.

After dismantling the tree the popcorn garlands are sealed in air-tight drums so they never turn yellow and are ready for next year.

Typically American are the gilded walnuts that one of the hotel guests contributed by removing the nuts' meat so they are hollow. These were put back together, painstakingly glued and gilded.

Many guests return year after year to assist in decorating, bringing unusual delicate ornaments. Tiny candy canes and Bavarian candles are so popular that a sign had to be reluctantly but strategically placed, saying "Please admire but do not touch," the quietly tactful way Bob does everything.

This year the Pine Inn's Victorian Tree was awarded Honorable Mention on Carmel's Business Association's Christmas Judging Decoration Tour. So well deserved. Seeing is believing.

BOB'S BACKGROUND of 35 years in the hotel business shows his true fondness for people. At ease with everyone it is his sincerity that counts most of all. Coming from the Fairmont in San Francisco, this astute host was assistant manager at Carmel's La Playa before endearing himself to guest and staff alike at the Pine Inn.

As one can surmise, Bob loves to entertain in his artistically attractive Carmel Bachelor home. His three hobbies are cooking, gardening and refinishing old furniture. He likes good, fast parties, and simple food uncomplicated by fancy sauces and condiments. True to his Louisville, Kentucky upbringing, hospitality is his motto. Here are some tricks he has up his welcoming sleeves.

"Take some good meaty pork chops, quite thick. Put in shallow baking pan, add ketchup liberally, douse with brown sugar. Over each chop place a lemon slice. Squeeze lemon juice discreetly over all. Shove into 325 F. oven with just enough water to keep sugar from burning. Watch occasionally while enjoying libation with guest or a deux. This sweet & sour combination rates raves from all who have tried them." End of quote.

"What goes with this tenderness?" your hungry-eyed reporter inquired. "Oh, throw scrubbed yams in at same time as yummy chops. Go back into living room during this interim and enjoy highball of bourbon and tap water. Go back to kitchen, line up broccoli and asparagus taken from freezer. Toss green salad with marinated artichoke hearts, raw fresh mushrooms, anchovies, zucchini, sliced. Use oil from artichoke hearts or bottoms, sparked with a light touch of wine or tarragon vinegar. That's all. Assortment of cheese is ever on hand plus good white wine that goes with everything." So says Bob positively.

Our connoisseur is unpretentious, combining simplicity with knowledge. He likes food for their flavors, not all dolled up. His "butler's pantry" is replete at spur-of-the-moment gatherings. From this bountiful supply an instantaneous finale is concocted with lightning speed:

Bob's Tropical Fruit Melange

Take drained best white tuna, soak in unsweetened pineapple juice while cutting celery hearts, bananas in chunky bites. Add best mayonnaise (Bob, the perfectionist, makes his own) at last moment; season with salt, white pepper. Be sure the tuna is water packed. After marinating, cut into medium pieces. Top with drained mandarin orange sections. Bob is daring-do too. Some of his creations are amazing but always in fine taste.

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

(See photo on page 21.)

THIS IS THE NINTH year that friendly Bob Peacock, front office manager in Carmel's Pine Inn, has transformed the foyer with his own touch of genius. Bob's beautifully original Victorian Christmas tree has brought joy to countless admirers. This heart-warming holiday spectacle is always put up the second week in December and has stood in the same location ever since Bob started the Inn's outstanding festive tradition.

Bob is very particular about what type of tree he prefers. He spends his time-off searching our Peninsula for just the

Faulkner named 'Distinguished Professor' at Navy school

Carmelite Dr. Frank D. Faulkner, professor of mathematics at the Naval Postgraduate School, was named Distinguished Professor, an honorary title, during Dec. 17 commencement ceremonies at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Surprising Faulkner with the presentation of a medallion that accompanies the honor, R. Adm. A. Scott Goodfellow called the title a coveted one because the recipient is selected by the other Distinguished Professors on campus. Including Faulkner, there are now six at the Postgraduate

School.

Taking his B.S. in 1940 at Kansas State Teachers College, Faulkner received his M.A. in 1942 at Kansas State College. He earned his Ph. D. in mathematics in 1969 at the University of Michigan.

The author of some 20 professional publications during his career in education, Faulkner has memberships in the Mathematical Assn. of America, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, the American Rocket Society and the American Astronautical Society.

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DR. FRANK D. FAULKNER of Carmel receives congratulations from R. Adm. A. Scott Goodfellow after he earned the honorary title of Distinguished Professor for his educational acumen as mathematics professor at the Naval Postgraduate School (Navy photo).

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Celebrity list grows for Crosby Clambake

The list of celebrities continues to grow as the Jan. 13-16 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am nears.

Returning again this year are three gallery favorites, Dean Martin, Andy Williams and Glen Campbell, all top singing and TV personalities who will compete in this charity tournament.

New to Pebble Beach is bandleader Harry James, who will exchange his trumpet for a set of golf clubs when he enters into the 72-hole competition.

The longest journey for a game of golf at Pebble Beach will be made by Jose Gancedo, Spain's top amateur golfer. Others crossing the border will be J.L. Dupont, Paris; John Archer, Mexico City; Hank Ketcham, Switzerland and William Tillman, England.

Not to be outdone by the

amateurs, noted pros will also add to the international flavor. Scheduled to complete are Jose Gonzalez and Victor Regalado, Mexico, and Scotland's Ian Marchbank.

Four-time Crosby winner Sam Snead will return to try to recapture the pro title as will two-time winner Dutch Harrison. Eighty-eight foursomes will begin medal play Jan. 13 and continue through Saturday, the 15th, when the field will be cut to the low teams and pros who will remain for their final round on Sunday the 16th. Qualifying and practice rounds will be played Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

All play will be over the three Pebble Beach courses. Tickets can be purchased at any of the gates leading into Del Monte Forest.

Phelps Trio to perform at Sunset next Saturday

The Phelps Trio, teen-age winners of the Coleman Award for 1970, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society in a concert at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8.

Though only of ages 14, 16 and 17 the Phelps Sisters, as a trio and individually, have already won a number of important honors and awards. In addition to their regular schooling the girls are students of the California Institute of Arts, where they have played in many chamber music and concert events.

Sheila is a piano student of Earl Voorhies; Shelley is a cello student of Cesare Pascarella, who also coaches the trio, and Stacy, who has been soloist with several orchestras, is a violin student of Sybil Maxwell. The girls have won awards in solo and chamber music competitions in the Southwestern Music Festival, Westside Los Angeles Jewish Community Center Concerts, National Piano Guild Awards, San

BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS REHEARSES

In anticipation of the 35th Annual Bach Festival next July, Music Director and Conductor Sandor Salgo will be in Carmel Jan. 8 to conduct the annual auditions for singers and instrumentalists.

The Festival chorus, comprised of men and women with substantial choral backgrounds and who live within a reasonable distance of Carmel, has merited critical praise for excellence and is a vital part of this internationally recognized Festival.

Auditions will be held from 9:30 to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Jan. 8 in the music room of Carmel High School. Those wishing to make appointments are invited to contact the Festival office, 624-1521, between 10 a.m. and noon daily for scheduling.

Beginning in mid-January, chorus rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night under the direction of Kenneth Ahrens, assistant to Salgo. Ahrens is head of the music department at Santa Catalina School for Girls and serves as organist at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey. He has been associated with the Bach Festival as choir master and organist for nine years.



THE PHELPS TRIO, comprised of sisters (from left) Shelley (cello), Sheila (piano), and Stacy (violin) Phelps will perform in concert Saturday, Jan. 8 at Sunset Theatre as the next offering of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

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The view from Cooke's Cove

By FRANK LLOYD and DOROTHY STEPHENSON

AN IMPORTANT beach event of the year happened earlier this week with the annual bulldozing of the sand bar across the Carmel River mouth, thus permitting the river to flow freely into the ocean. Expenses of this undertaking are met by the county, Carmel Sanitary District and the State Park people with the State conducting the operation in the person of Don Rich, area supervisor of the Pt. Lobos State Reserve. Supervisor Rich says the job is much more complicated than it seems and involves much more than breaking out the

bulldozer. Constant liaison is maintained with Fred Zinafi, supervisor at San Clemente, dam whose job is to give the word "Go" when the water starts falling over the spillway in significant quantity. This often involves telephone contact in the night when the zero hour may arrive.

For some time ahead a frequent patrol of the river is held to check on various items, one being the filling of the underground water tables, depleted during the summer by underground pumping. The tables must fill before the river can flow freely. There are as many as 20 variables of this nature, Supervisor Rich says.

Normally the bulldozing operation takes about an hour or more. If the river flow is not strong enough it may have to be done again as tides will build up the sand bar again. In 1965 the equipment was used six times. The actual work is done by a private contractor.

ONCE THE RIVER is flowing, access to that interesting beach south of the river mouth is cut off for beach nuts like us. So many advantages to this beach. Wonderful tide pools and the only area near Carmel where shells and interesting varieties of seaweed are found. The View column knows of a good way to get to the beach but isn't telling in the interests of keeping down the wear and tear. Of course it can always be reached from the San Jose Creek area at the north end unless the creek is active, then it can be difficult.

All this bulldozing activity is, of course, to prevent a repetition of the serious flood of more than ten years ago when there were boats in the streets of Mission Fields and people living in the apartments in the present shopping center waded out in the night carrying their children in their arms.

Supervisor Rich says he does his best to reassure residents who would be affected that everything possible is being done to prevent flooding. But a positive guarantee is impossible. Too many unpredictable factors involved.

BACK TO ENJOYMENT of the beach area south of the river—once the bar is down, crossing the river is not only difficult but extremely dangerous. Lives have been lost and no one around at the time can forget the tragic experience of the late George Wilcox who was forced to stand helplessly by while his poodle was swept out to sea and drowned swimming after a stick some children had thrown.

The aforementioned beach area is productive of many things. Wonderful tide pools, the only shells of any variety around, interesting seaweeds, etc. Very hard to get to this beach when the sand bar is down. The "View" column knows a way but isn't telling in the interests of keeping the number of visitors down. Of course, it can be approached from the San Jose Creek area—unless the creek has a strong flow into the ocean, then that can be crossed with comparative ease.

MINOR MYSTERY—High tides and strong surf are sweeping the sandy areas clean around here. Yet, inevitably, there are footprints, both dog and human, in almost every little cove south of Carmel beach after the cleaning operation. Some of the coves are hard to reach. Who clambers down to these coves when the sand is bare of marks? Not much room for walking or loafing.

FIRST PRIZE in the beach fashion parade to Ione Strum who appears on an early morning stroll almost every day. Ione has one of those good looking Irish knit outfits (pants, sweater and cap) in an off white. With a dog to match, yet! Not to speak of the sand and shore birds all the same color. Fine subject for a fashion photo.


The dog, "Oscuh" is a purebred stone colored Labrador, five months old. Ione says all this sartorial harmony is completely unplanned and pure accident. In fact, the dog will grow more of a golden color when older, thus changing this note.

"Oscuh" is feminine for Oscar, the name selected before the puppy actually joined the family. She is a special companion for the Strum children, Sarah 13, and Arthur, 9. Sarah is tops in the household at present as she recently earned the highest possible scholastic record at Middle School, a frequent achievement for Sarah especially in math. Robert Strum, father of the family, is an associate professor of engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School. The Strums live on San Carlos street near 13th.

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Tiffany, who joined this world at six pounds, 15 ounces, was greeted on her homecoming by big brother Geordie, 3. Mrs. Wardman commented, "Geordie's taken it very well. In fact, he's really proud of his baby sister."

Mr. and Mrs. Wardman hail from the East, he from Bermuda and she from New York. They've lived in Carmel for a year now and much prefer this climate to their former habitats.

Wardman mans the front desk during the day at Del

CBA to breakfast

15 minutes earlier

Mervin Sutton, new president of the Carmel Business Assn., reminds board members and friends that the monthly board meetings on the first Thursday of the month at the La Playa Hotel have been rescheduled for 7:45 a.m. as opposed to 8 a.m.

Anyone may attend the meetings but reservations are preferred for the no-host breakfast. CBA secretary Harriet Meyer compiles the guest list on Wednesday mornings. The first meeting of the new year is Jan. 6.



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winter and mountain climbing in the summer.

While there, Mrs. Fuhs and Susan met Girl Guides from The Netherlands, Australia, and Finland. Having traveled to Our Chalet, Susan now is entitled to wear special pins as evidence of her visit.

At Stonehenge, England, the Fuhs family also encountered a troop of Girl

Guides, and in Sandefjord, Norway, then attended a meeting of Norwegian Girl Guides. At that meeting there was also a special program of entertainment provided by a local bank - a Walt Disney cartoon.

In London, Mrs. Fuhs and Susan went to see Olave House which is equipped by Guides all over the world to serve as a temporary home

for traveling members of the scout movement.

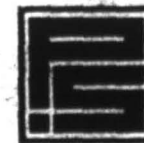
BOYER SINGS

Christine Jayne Boyer of Carmel sang in two holiday presentations of Handel's "Messiah" at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Boyer of Carmel.

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SECTION II

the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

THE NEW YEAR 1972 is with us and it's time to predict what should happen this year.

The enclosing of the North wing at Sunset Center, which will be useful to all people, both local and visitors, should be completed. Plans are finished and bids will be taken very shortly.

We also soon should have an answer from the Post Office Department as to the new structure at San Carlos and 8th or whatever plans they foresee. I understand there are over three hundred people still waiting for boxes at the present location.

The answer to the Forest Theater project should be available very soon.

We should have the results of the County's participation with regard to the Library and their support for out-of-city users. We should also have some answers on whether or not the new Library will be built.

The clearing of brush on the Doolittle property and the placing of drain lines and the beginning of work to make use of this land for the city.

This year will also be an election year and you'll be voting for three councilmen. The present members whose terms expire are Mr. Eben Whittlesey, Mr. Frank Falge, and yours truly.

We will continue with our planting program and keep Carmel looking beautiful.

It is my wish that 1972 will bring health, peace, and tranquility to all. My best wishes for a Good New Year to each and every one.

P.S. Make this a safe holiday — drive carefully, and if you drink, don't drive.

Planners hear request for eased townhouse parking

The city planning commission last week continued to its Jan. 19 meeting a request for a parking variance from Jack Wagner who wishes to construct two townhouse apartment units on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh.

Present requirements call for one off-street parking space for each apartment unit.

However, architect James Pruitt, representing Wagner, said it would be difficult to meet this requirement. He asked that the commission consider allowing in-lieu parking, which is allowed for businesses but not apart-

ments.

Through in-lieu parking, a business can pay the city a fee as a substitute for providing off-street parking. To allow this for apartments also, would require a change in the city code, City Administrator Hugh Bayless said.

Pruitt asked that consideration also be given to allowing the \$4,500 in-lieu fee to be paid off over a 10-year period.

The intention with in-lieu money is that it go into a fund for the eventual financing of city-developed parking. However, the city has never received an in-lieu fee.

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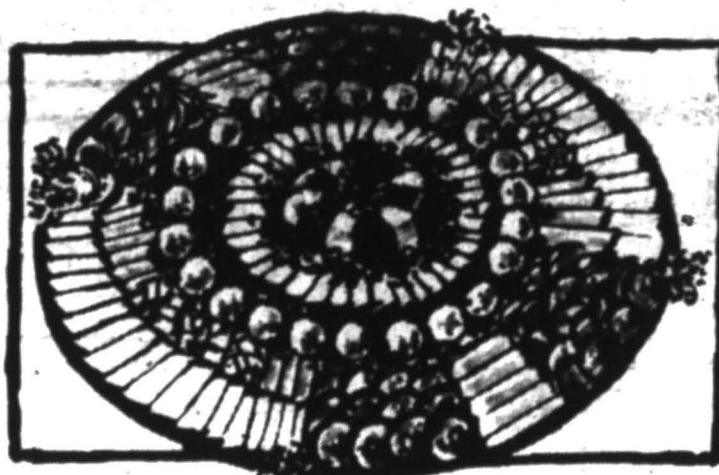
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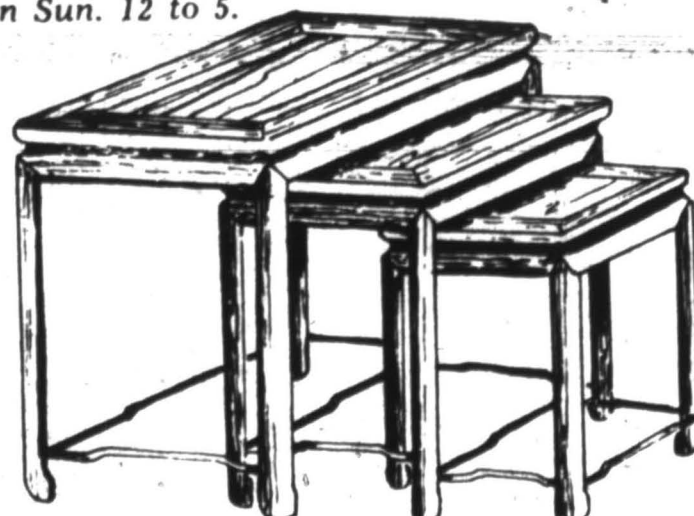
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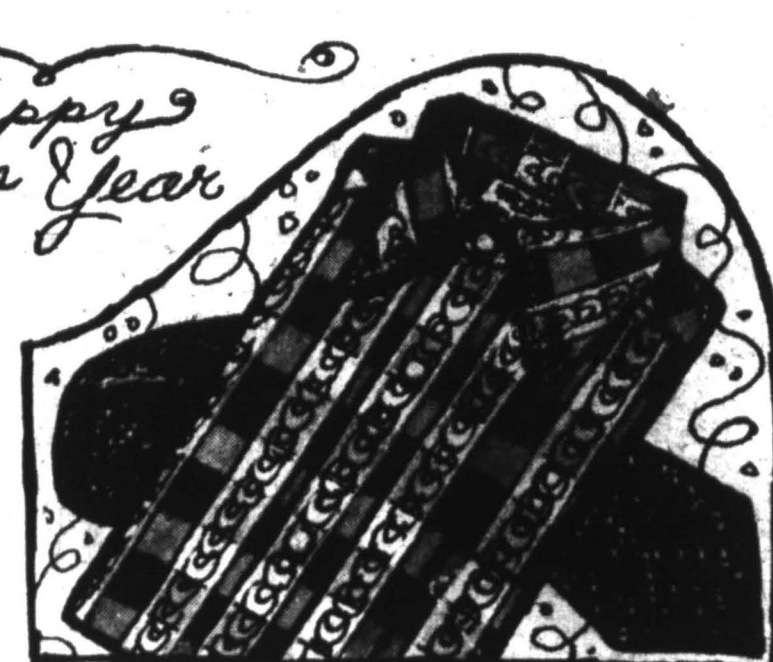
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The new Mrs. Raper, daughter of Mrs. Henry Peleg Brown of Carmel, is a former executive director of Seaside's Reality House, a pilot behavioral project.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Raper of San Antonio, Texas, is currently enrolled in the advanced course for infantry officers at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The bride wore a gown of English galloon lace with an empire waist, softly gathered skirt and scalloped hemline. Edging her high scoop neckline were tiny seed pearls and a pearl tiara held her English illusion veil. Along with a bouquet of

white poinsettias she carried her great-great-grandmother's lace wedding handkerchief.

Attending the bride were Sandra Fleming of Merced, matron of honor; Sunee Jines of Renton, Wash., and Diane Elliot of Annandale, Va., bridesmaids; and Regina Bibbs, Kori Hicks, Hope Magana and Heide Van Landingham, junior bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by his father, best man, and ushers CWO William Easton, and Capts. Thomas Ely, Steven Staurset; Lou Brezinski, Merle Snyder and Ron Bruffett.

A graduate of the College of Great Falls, Mont., the bride also attended the University of Colorado and earned her M.S. in public health at UCLA. Active in the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, she has served that body as chairman of professionals. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1960-61.

Raper attended Texas A & M and graduated from the University of Texas on an R.O.T.C. scholarship. He is currently an army aviator.

After the wedding a dinner party was held at the La Playa Hotel. The Rapers are presently honeymooning in Texas and the Southern states and will make their home in Cusseta, Ga.

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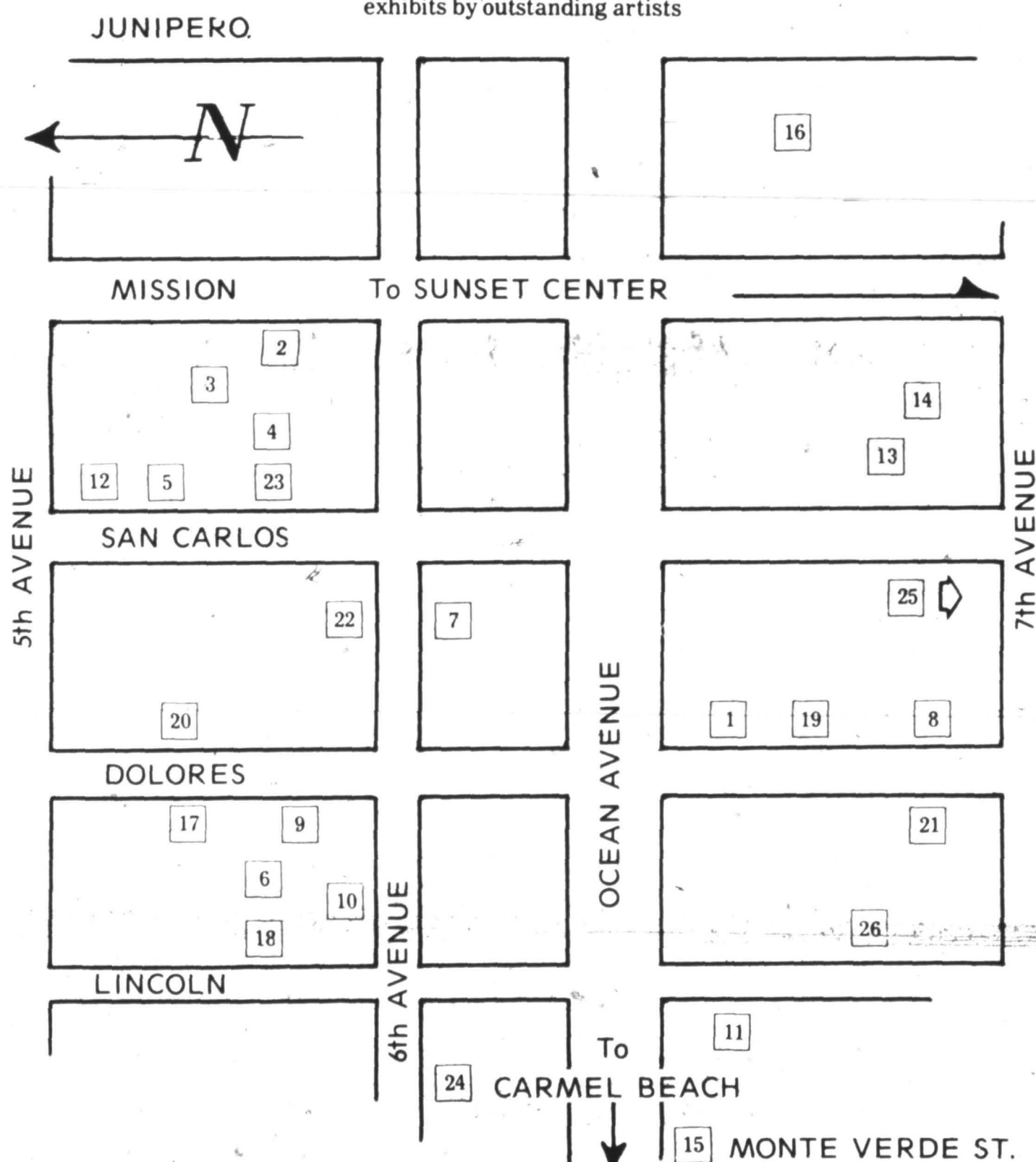
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Exhibit by pioneer photographer Imogen Cunningham now at Sunset

An exhibition of the photographs of Imogen Cunningham is now on view at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center.

The exhibit is a retrospective, a backward glance at one woman's life work from 1901 to 1970. Considered by many to be the greatest of woman photographers, Miss Cunningham has achieved particular distinction for her portraits. She is, as she says, "hung up on people."

Her noted career began, she says, when her father built a darkroom for her in the woodshed of their Seattle home and she sent away for a correspondence photography course and a \$15 4 x 5 camera. After graduating from college she learned commercial platinum printing in the studio of Edward Curtis, who at that time was recording for posterity the faces and customs of vanishing tribes of American Indians.

After studying on a scholarship in Europe, she opened a portrait studio in Seattle. Later she married and moved to Oakland where with Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand and other photographers living in the Bay area, she helped to change the direction of West Coast photography.

The famous f/64 Group which Miss Cunningham and those photographers founded was dedicated to the sharply defined image, rejecting the furry, soft-focus "pictorialism" then in vogue.

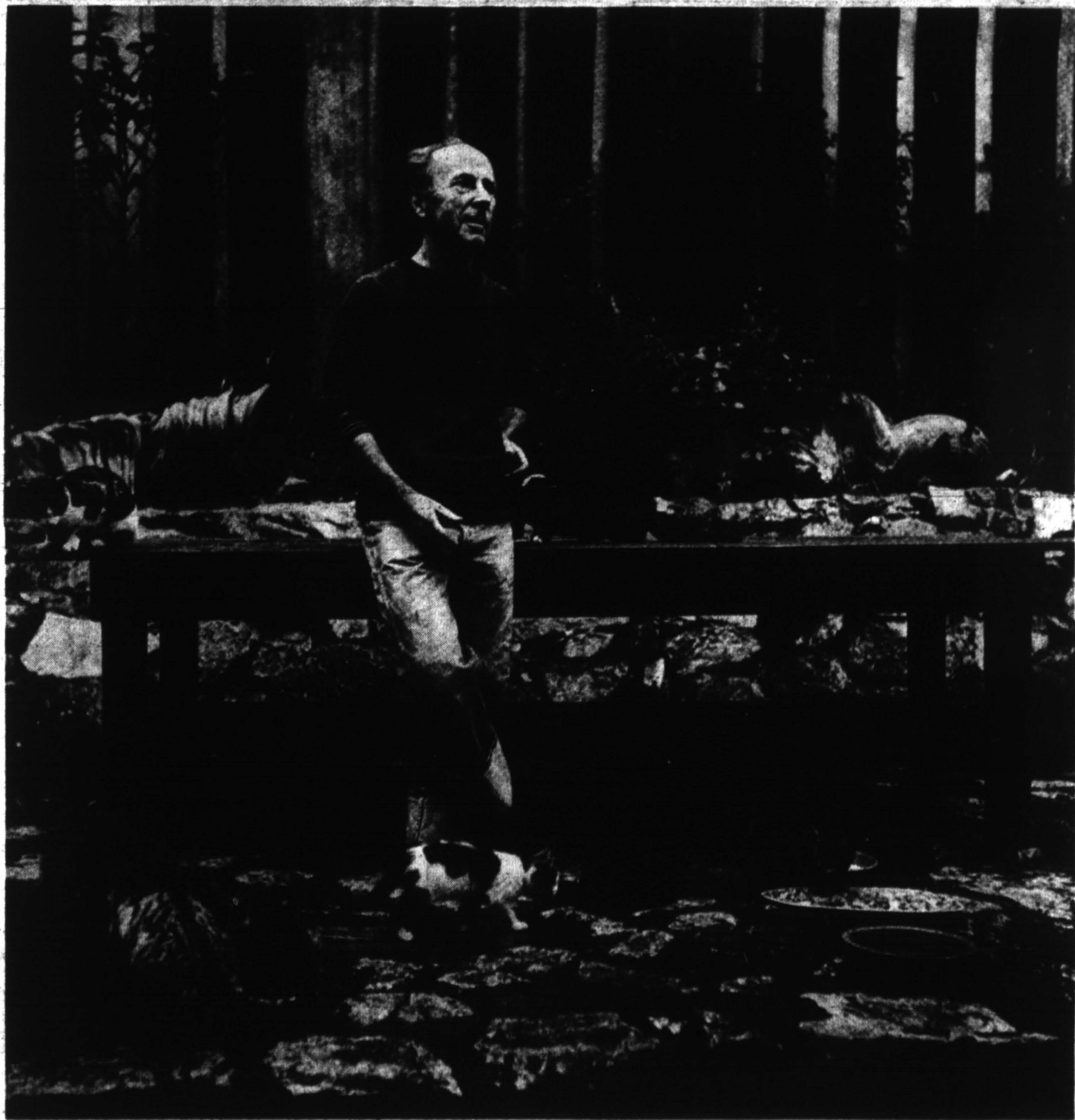
Aside from her success with portraits, the pioneer photographer is also justly renowned for her male and female nudes and her individual plant studies. Both genres are not often juxtaposed but the purity, grace and sensuousness in her treatment of both render each reminiscent of the other.

Besides portraits, figure and plant studies and the famed Martha Graham series, the Friends Gallery will present, for the first time, a series of her early portraits of Carmel's Edward Weston. In addition, a collection of memorabilia which Miss Cunningham calls "my 4 x 5 snapshots" will be on display.

The Friends of Photography Gallery, one of the nation's foremost, is a non-profit organization devoted to creative photography. Among the gallery's trustees are Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Brett Weston and Minor White.



MARTHA Graham, Dancer, 1931



EDWARD WESTON, Photographer, with His Cats, 1945

Are any of these resolutions worth breaking?

It's common knowledge that New Year's Resolutions are hard to keep. Bearing that in mind, it's understandable that when the Pine Cone attempted to gather a few resolutions from Carmel citizens many of them played it coy and didn't give us a resolution at all. Some responded without resolving to do anything in the coming year.

If there is any moral present in this development, it must be this: If you're going to be foolish enough to make a New Year's resolution, by all means don't be foolhardy enough to let it get printed by the local newspaper and be held accountable for your wishful thinking by friends and neighbors.

Here are the responses of those who were bold enough or evasive enough to risk being held accountable:

Bernard "Andy" Anderson, city councilman — "I would like to see the area of the Odello property west of Highway One preserved for recreation and greenbelt; the Forest Theater come alive once again; I would like to beat Forestry Commissioner Matt Smith in golf just once."

David Hill, Pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church — "To know more of God!"

Chief Bob Updike of the Carmel Fire Department — "That we have no fires during 1972."

Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach, Monterey County Planning Commissioner —

"I would like to resolve for next year that our ecologists and developers work more in accord with one another to resolve their differences and preserve our environment."

Max Hawker of Imports & in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center — "I've made them all. There aren't any more."

Don Nelson, manager of the United California Bank, Carmel branch — "To protect the bank's money as I do my own."

Dorothy von Meier, executive secretary of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter — "I don't usually make New Year's resolutions. I try to do the right thing all year round."

Herb Blanks of Ailing House Pest Control — "I'm sorry but I haven't got a resolution or a revolution to give you."

Gunnar Norberg, Pine Cone columnist and owner of Norberg's Travel Service —

"I hope that we can get together with this Heritage City Plan which would mean the salvation of the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas. I also hope that the great traditions of the Forest Theater be revived and that OLAF succeeds in its goals."

Fred Pitts, Carmel River School principal — "To inform our patrons that Carmel River School in-



cludes in its curriculum constant teachings to respect others and in the dignity of man."

Harriet Meyer, secretary of the Carmel Business Assn. — "My resolution...I think it should be peace and love; that's my first vibration. I would like to express it in a more groovy way but..."

Ansel Adams, world-famous photographer — "I resolve to proceed with improvement if possible."

Emily Brown of "Only in Carmel" — "I don't make

New Year's resolutions any more. I'm too old. I just know that I won't keep them."

Mrs. Ruth Ware, director of the Carmel Foundation — "I'm going to stop getting so tired. I'm going to cancel my New Year's trip and just rest and stop being so tired."

Thomson J. Hudson, attorney — "In connection with libel suits against any local newspaper, don't hesitate, litigate!"

Hugh Bayless, city administrator — "I gave up

making New Year's resolutions years ago; that way I don't have to break them."

Violet Beahan, manager of the Monterey County Symphony — "To clean up my office. After our recent move to the Sunset office and with all the concerts lately I haven't had a chance to straighten my office."

William Burleigh, city attorney — "I firmly resolve to spend all next year thinking up an answer to you when you call next year to ask my New Year's resolution. Now I'm going to have to go out and have a martini to soothe my nerves. It's so shattering not to be able to think up a quick, clever resolution."

Paul Lippman, director of the Carmel Ad Group and a partner in Carmel's newest restaurant venture, the Hog's Breath Inn — "To breathe life into the Hog's Breath Inn by Feb. 1."

Lippman's partner, German-born Walter Becker — "So soon as I can pronounce zee name, Hog's Breas, properly, ve going to open zee doors."

And third partner **Clint Eastwood** resolves, according to Lippman, to "endeavor in 1972 to cultivate a little more sanity among his two partners."

Finally, **Al Eisner**, managing editor of the Pine Cone — "I firmly resolve not to bother next New Year's."

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City fathers may decide Wednesday whether to stay in library system

The city council will decide at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night whether or not the Harrison Memorial Library will

remain in the County Free Library System.

The decision will depend on the action of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors

Tuesday in Salinas.

At that time, the supervisors will decide how much financial assistance to give the library for fiscal year 1972-73.

If the city council deems the amount sufficient, it will remain a part of the county system. If deemed inadequate, the city will pull out of the system, and city residents won't have to pay the county library tax.

The latter action would also prohibit residents from unincorporated areas around Carmel from borrowing materials from the library.

For some time the city has felt that its library has had to carry more than its share of burden. City residents pay both the city and county library tax, and while the library receives reimbursement for the county tax in the form of books and materials, the council feels this is more than offset in that almost half of the library's card holders are county residents from unincorporated areas who don't pay the city library tax.

Last year the council passed a resolution to pull out of the county system, but it was not received by the county prior to a Feb. 1 deadline and the city had to remain within the system for fiscal 1971-72.

City Administrator Hugh Bayless said the resolution is still alive and if the city wishes to remain in the county system, the resolution will have to be rescinded.

Bayless said he hesitated to give a figure which would result in the city remaining in the system, but said it would "have to be appreciably more" than the \$18,800 the Carmel library got last year.

Earlier this year, requests from the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees



AUTHENTIC VICTORIAN Christmas tree graced the lobby of the Pine Inn this season for the ninth consecutive year. Miniature toy ornaments on the tree were painstakingly collected by the Pine Inn's front office manager Bob Peacock, who is

responsible for the tree. The strings of popcorn are sealed in airtight drums to prevent discoloring and re-used every year. For the full story, see Party Plans on page 13, first section (photo by Bill Parsons).

for financial assistance from the city and authority to proceed with working drawings for a planned new library at Sunset Center were held in abeyance by the

city council.

The council said it wanted to wait to see what the county was going to do, and that to proceed with a new library at that time might

result in less assistance from the county.

New library proponents argued that while the city waited, building costs were on the rise.



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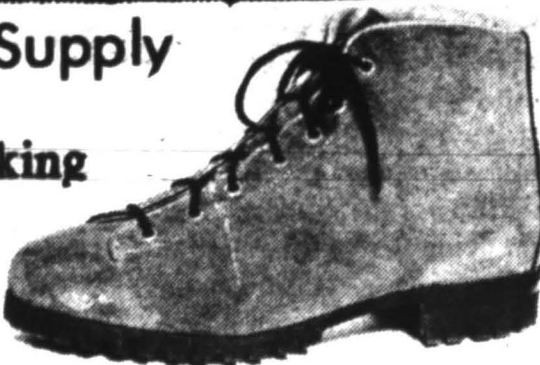
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JUMP SHOTS LIKE this one by Jerry Argust couldn't miss in the first quarter of the Irvington game when the Padres jumped to an 11-point lead. But by the second half the tempo had changed in favor of their foe.

Apartment parking requirement still worries city planners

The already thorny problem of lessening requirements to encourage apartment development in the commercial district seems to be sprouting a few more thorns.

At last week's meeting of the planning commission, the committee on the apartment study wondered if perhaps the issue shouldn't be rested publicly for a few months while the committee continues its study.

However, at the insistence of Commissioner Fred Keeble, it was decided to keep the issue in the public eye.

"There seem to be so many questions to this that we thought perhaps we should let it simmer for a while," commission chairman and committee member Olaf Dahlstrand said.

Committee member Charles McEwen said, "We do not intend to sort of table this" and added that the committee realized "there are serious implications that could happen to our city and the owners."

Dahlstrand said that the committee decided it would be prudent to move more slowly, rather than rush to any hasty conclusions.

McEwen said the committee felt many people in the community "thought we were trying to sell them a bill of goods, which we are not."

Keeble said that he thought the only problem to

be resolved was that of the parking requirement, which calls for one off-street parking place for each apartment unit. The commission has wondered whether or not to reduce this requirement.

Dahlstrand and McEwen said there were additional questions to be resolved.

Although in the past the commission generally approved of reducing the 1,000-square-foot of site area per apartment unit requirement to 666 square feet of site area per unit, Dahlstrand said that the committee did not feel that this change "was as firm as it appeared to be."

McEwen said that this requirement should perhaps be given further study.

McEwen said another big problem facing the committee was "the worry as to whether or not we can control such an ordinance as to whether or not it (an apartment development) will be a motel or an apartment."

City Attorney William Burleigh said this problem could be handled through policing, and Chief Building Inspector Frederick Cunningham said the commission could also guard against this through its design review committee, requiring interior as well as exterior review of the apartments.

Perhaps summing up the feeling of the commission as a whole, Dahlstrand said the

"It looked like we were running around against P.G. without a rudder." That's how varsity basketball coach Dick Charles summed up his team's loss to Pacific Grove in the final game of last week's Carmel Invitational Tournament. And the missing rudder was talented playmaking guard Tony Lucido.

Lucido had turned in a fine game the night before in a tightly fought contest which the Red and Gray lost to Irvington High School in the final minute. Apparently no one in the gym knew that Lucido had sprained his ankle when he collided heavily with hulking center Ford Pollard in the first half.

"The key to our team's success is our guards, Lucido and Merlo. Without them, we're hurting," Charles commented. "So with Lucido not suiting up the pressure was on Carl Merlo and when he virtually fouled out in the first few minutes of the game trying to stop P.G.'s John Craft, we were really without direction. But the thing that hurt us most was the absence of Lucido. He's been averaging 16 points a game for us."

In the P.G. game, lost by the Padres 68-49, Charles felt Jerry Argust and Todd

Gebhart turned in creditable performances.

The local varsity hoopsters will have plenty of time to get back on their game with a healthy Lucido for their league opener at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7 at home against King City. Charles is still hopeful about his team's prospects for a winning league record. "We're 5-5 now and that record is the varsity's best pre-league mark in six years," he observed.

FROSH BREAK WIN DROUGHT

After two one-sided walloping at the hands of Gilroy and Pacific Grove in their first two contests of the Gonzales Freshman Tournament last week, the Padrebabes finally found the win column by drubbing Marelo Prep 58-22 in last week's action.

Standouts for the frosh cagers were Tom Sandman, 17 points; Jim Weller, 13; Jeff Vandervort, 12; and Kim Cater, 10.

Lowell Battcher's freshman forces will carry the momentum of a one game winning streak into their league opener against King City at home a week from Friday.

Zone defense smothers

Carmel's JV cagers

Carmel's junior varsity basketball squad was clobbered by King City and Gonzales in its first two games of the Gonzales J.V. Tournament Monday and Tuesday nights. And it's all because of the zone defense.

In extending their pre-season record to 4-2 before this week, Jason Harbert's cagers had faced only man-to-man defenses. "Against man-to-man we're hard to beat because we make most of our points on drives and close-in jump shots. But when King City threw that very tight zone against us Monday our game fell apart."

Harbert explained, "Our problem is that we're poor outside shooters and we're feeble rebounders."

The J.V. coach admits, "I'm a little worried because when we played Gonzales the

next night they employed a tight zone and beat us worse than King City beat us. And in the three years we've been playing Gonzales they've never used anything but a man-to-man defense. Now, probably every team we face in league will use the zone defense."

The player who has been scoring a lot of points for the Padres, Ted Buck, was out of both games with the measles but Harbert said his presence wouldn't have made that much difference since they lost the games by 56-44 and 55-36 margins.

"Frankly, I'm in a quandary about how we're going to get around the zone," he said. "We'll either have to improve our outside shooting and rebounding very much or perfect the fast break or go into a stall in the first minutes of the game to loosen up the zone."

You can bet Harbert and his J.V. team will be toiling every day from now until the league opener against King City J.V. a week from Friday night to develop the perfect counter-strategy to that pesky zone defense.

issue had become "more complex."

The matter will be brought up again at the Jan. 19 study session meeting of the commission.

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So, we present a cross-sampling of interesting quotes in the Pine Cone in 1971.

The biggest sin is a dead painting - Carmel artist John Cunningham.

Four years ago, I put those frontal slopes in a scenic easement to last for 20 years. Since that time the taxes on the whole ranch have about doubled. And everybody says, 'I wonder that that SOB is getting away with?' - Stuyvesant Fish, owner of the 5,200-acre Palo Corona Ranch.

They come out of nowhere. They are completely unexpected! - Don Rich, area manager for Point Lobos State Reserve and Carmel River State Beach, on the dangerous "freak waves" which strike Carmel Bay shores and have taken lives.

Anyone who visits thinks of spiritual reality. We believe that God lives and that God loves - Sister Francisca of the Carmelite Monastery.

The people of Carmel can get aroused over their dogs. I'll enforce the law but I won't get into a discussion about it - Police Chief Clyde Klaumann on a proposed law to keep dogs fenced or chained in the residential district. It wasn't adopted.

An artist can't help himself - he does what he has to do. The moment he uses talent for the political scene his work suffers, creative activity is impaired. I think I can do more for mankind by making beautiful photographs than getting up on a soapbox and beating my chest. Thousands are doing that very forcefully - Carmel Highlands photographer Brett Weston.

I think I was expecting a big New York City full of Indians - Carmel High School Spanish exchange student Tony Tormo on what he imagined America would be like.

Remember, I'm not on TV; I'm alive and here and I can't sing if you squirm around - Folk singer Ric Masten to TV-attuned River School students before giving a concert.

You should cherish your emotions and never undervalue them. Art magnifies the bonds of understanding - Carmel artist Elizabeth Keatinge.

I spent most of my time at the front desks of hotels, always wanting to be behind them - Bud Allen, owner of the La Playa Hotel, on his earlier traveling days.

People are afraid of magic, but we ourselves are the result of magic - Tarquin, a Carmelite devoted to the study of Tarot cards.

This is no time to cut down on cultural things. There should be more serious emphasis to bring cultural values to school children, to give children a feeling for something great and beautiful - Maestro Haymo Taeuber of the Monterey County Symphony.

I keep wondering whether I ought to let my hair grow. I've had this haircut since 1939, but

it's gotten to the point where I find myself wanting to label a guy with a close-cropped head - Carmel High School principal Arthur Gumbrell on his wayward crewcut.

What the hell, there's no use killing yourself - Mayor Barney Laiolo upon the selling of his business, Village Radio and Electric.

It never ends. It's four to five hours a day just to stay on top of the technique and also to keep it finely honed - Classical and flamenco guitarist Peter Evans of Palo Colorado Canyon on the discipline required to be a concert artist.

My children have no national characteristics; they are all children of all races, the essence of childhood - Carmel sculptor Malcolm Moran on his figures of children.

Higher education today is a great mastodon - sinking into a swamp. It has been corrupted by politics, and has become a political tug-of-war to extract more money out of the taxpayers to satisfy the whims of educators and professors. It has become nothing but a great featherbed for so many in the academic priesthood - Dudley Swim of Carmel Valley, a trustee of the California State College System and chairman of the board of National Airlines.

I'll never forget having to lie there through pages and pages of Oscar Wilde on a cold stage before they carried me out - Father George McMenamin, pastor of the Carmel Mission Basilica, on one of his most difficult acting assignments before he became a priest; playing a corpse on the Forest Theater stage and not shaking from the cold.

The more you do the more energy you have. After all, that's really all our bodies are, just a big center of energy - Actor Bob Barron who played the Rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Inspiration comes with work. Momentum grows with constant work - Carmel artist Louise Boyer.

Every time you put up a new building, you lose some of the character of Carmel - Architect and chairman of the planning commission Olof Dahlstrand.

It bothers me that the kids are living in a racial and economic cocoon here. They grow up thinking everyone lives the way they do; they think someone is rich if he has a color TV instead of black and white - Richard Wilsdon, a trustee for the Carmel Unified School District.

All Saints is no longer the place to be seen on Sunday after the beach club on Saturday to meet the right kind of people. God has been good to us in this - Father David Hill, rector of Carmel's All Saints Episcopal Church.

I can assure you there is no competition where there is good theater - Cole Weston, president of the Forest Theater Guild, on whether or not theater at the Forest would hurt other area theaters.

Everybody thinks it's normal to be dead. One way to handle life is to say the hell with it; I'll just become a little more dead, and then you forget what it's like to be alive - Bernard Gunther, Carmel writer and film maker.

I don't understand women. I have never understood women. But I know what they look like externally - George Petty of Carmel Valley creator of the famous Petty Girls.

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Motel owners appeal order to shut down

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Ostrand, owners of the Manana Cottage, have appealed to the city council a planning commission order of two weeks ago that the five-unit motel on Camino Real between Ocean and Seventh be closed.

The city council, at its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, will probably set Feb. 9 as the hearing date on the matter.

The planning commission, in coming to its decision, said that the motel, which is located in the residential district, has been operating illegally for the past two years since the owners did not acquire the use permit in 1969 which is required for non-conforming motels in the residential district.

With the commission action, Chief Building Inspector Frederick Cunningham and City Attorney William Burleigh were directed to assure the property was returned to single-family residential use.

The action had followed the reading of a letter before the planning commission in which the Van Ostrands had asked continuation of the use permit request. However, Burleigh said the matter had been continued before and "should not be continued" again.



CARMEL VETERANS of World War I were on hand for Ft. Ord's Activities Day earlier this month. Members of Monterey Peninsula Barracks No. 634 World War I Veterans who attended the briefing sessions on the Modern Volunteer Army were (from left) Brig. Gen. (ret.) G.D. Wahl of Carmel, Col. (ret.) John Snyder of

Pebble Beach, Second District Commander Julien Caheen of Carmel, Lt. Maxwell McMillan of Monterey, Lt. Clarence Chamberlin, Chaplain Elmer Getchel and Monterey Barracks Commander Robert Gilmour, all from Carmel. (U.S. Army photo)

City turns down B of A request for walkup windows

Bank of America's request for two walkup windows on private property off Ocean Avenue was denied by the planning commission last week.

"The city council is on record that it doesn't want the public being served on the sidewalk for any purpose," City Administrator Hugh Bayless told the planners.

The bank branch is located on Ocean and Mission and although the windows would have been on private property, commission members worried that they would not be in keeping with Carmel's character.

Several other banks have walkup facilities, but it was pointed out that they are well off the main street.

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The major unresolved issues of 1971

THE ISSUE	PRESENT STATUS	THE FUTURE
Odello-Olaf	The Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) has reported that it has received over \$320,000 in cash and pledges toward the purchase of the western half of the Odello artichoke fields. The land has been appraised at \$1,700,000, and the Odellos have said they will accept this price. The state has pledged to meet, in the form of federal funds it will receive, half of the purchase price if OLAF can come up with the other half. The land would become part of the state park system.	Whether to keep the state commitment, OLAF can raise half of the purchasing price—raise another \$525,000—by next June 30. On Feb. 9, a new Odello rezoning application for the entire property comes before the county planning commission. The plan calls for 1,352 residential and hotel units.
Carmel Bay Underwater Park	The California Department of Parks and Recreation recommended that Carmel Bay be given the status of an underwater park. Many residents and property owners associations have called for the bay to be given reserve status, but parks Director William Penn Mott, jr., has not gone as far in his recommendations as they would like. State Senator Donald Grunsky wants the bay to have "underwater wilderness reserve" status.	If the bay is to become part of the state parks and recreation system, it will have to be determined what sort of park, and whether it will be recreation or reserve oriented. Mott said he would ask the State Parks Commission to hold a public hearing in Monterey County to get the feelings of the people.
Hatton Canyon Freeway	* The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway has been a controversial issue for many years, but the pace accelerated in 1971 and could come to a head next year. The freeway is presently low on the Division of Highways priority list, but various governing bodies and groups have urged its quick construction while others have opposed it. Present plans call for split-level roadways and steep grades.	If a freeway or other type of highway is to be built through the canyon, many individuals and groups have stated they will want a say in what kind of road it will be.
The Forest Theater	The cultural commission recently issued a report that it favored "the continuation of Forest Theater if a way can be found that does not constitute a permanent drain on city funds for purposes equally well served at Sunset." The re-established Forest Theater Guild says it wants to help return the Theater to its glory days and produce plays on its stage. The Guild asked to be able to lease the Theater for a year for \$1, but the commission frowned on this arrangement in its report.	What the future, if any, of the Theater will be; what uses it will be allowed to be put to. The final decision will come from the city council, and is expected in the not too distant future.
Apartments	Two issues fall under the apartment heading. First, the Carmel Foundation has asked the city's help in finding a location where multiple-dwelling units for elderly persons on low, fixed incomes can be constructed. A committee of city councilmen, planning commissioners and Foundation members has studied the problem; the study was recently tabled but the committee kept alive. Second, the planners would like to encourage apartment development in the commercial district. The commission is studying the problem.	In the instance of the Foundation, it appears to narrow down as to whether land can be acquired in the commercial district for the multiple-dwelling units which the Foundation can afford, or if a location can be found outside the city; under present zoning, the units could not be built in Carmel residential areas, and the commission has stated it is adamantly against spot zoning. In the case of apartments in the commercial district, the planners must decide if they want to lower off-street parking requirements of one parking place per apartment unit, and if they want to reduce the requirement of 1,000 square feet of site area per unit.
Mini Parks	While on the face of it this doesn't appear to be a major issue, the question of mini parks—areas of trees and other planting which take a parking space each—as concerns the block of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh could, as it is finally resolved, determine a part of city policy toward its forest in the commercial area. The forestry commission has recommended two mini parks on the Dolores block although the majority of the merchants oppose it. The final decision is the city council's.	Whether or not business on the Dolores block will suffer to any great extent from the loss of two parking spaces. And, even if it does, whether or not that outweighs the need for trees on the street.
Other Issues	Other questions to be resolved: whether or not the city will pull out of the County Free Library System; whether or not the Harrison Memorial Library will build a new facility at Sunset Center; whether or not the Postal Service will allow the construction of a new post office, also at Sunset Center.	

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Girl Scout News

By BARBARA MILLER

The theme of Christmas activities for Girl Scout Troop 2069 was giving. Caroling and bringing gifts to a migrant family were the highlights of their Christmas Party.

The girls sang Christmas carols for the Carmel Foundation. One of the members of Carmel Foundation, Mrs. Anna Franzmeier, is the great grandmother of Susan Kenwood, one of the Girl Scouts. The girls joined Susan in dedicating one of the carols to Mrs. Franzmeier. After presenting Christmas favors which were small angels made by the girls, the scouts sang and had their audience join with them for some of the traditional carols.

At the home of their leader, Mrs. James Miller, they were surprised with the appearance of Saint Nicholas, portrayed by John Frykman. He delighted the girls with stories about Saint Nicholas and Christmas traditions in many other countries.

The girls had decided to bring presents and Christmas dinner for a migrant family instead of exchanging packages among themselves this year.

Among the highlights of the many activities of Girl Scout Troop 2069 this fall has been a slumber party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Snorf. Mrs. Don Hays led a November hike in the Los Padres dam area. Before the winter rains the girls went part way on what is usually lake bottom for an unusual view of the area. Senior Scouts Bonnie Mills and Pam Thomas assisted with skills on the hike and at regular meetings.

Members of Troop 2069 are Sarah Alexander, Annrae Angel, Wendy Angel, Kimi Auger, Kerry Brady, Trudy Brown, Julie Chiappe, Beth Church, Janet Clemens, Pam Clemens, Heidi England, Debbie Flood, Eve Marie Gibbons, Andrea Jacobsen, Susan Kenwood, Karen Miller, Kristi Miller, Patty Miller, Kathleen Murphy, Brenda Narvaez, Laura Nolan, Linda Nolan, Laurie Robotti, Cheryl Sailer, Gretchen Siegrist, Holly Simpson, Carolyn Snorf, Laura Steinmetz, Lee Ann Steinmetz, Laura Tanous, and Teresa Thomas. Leaders are Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Dennis Nar-

By SUSAN FUHS

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 2158 of Carmel has completed a busy program for the fall of 1971. Elected to positions as patrol leaders were Debbie Narvaez, Debbie Huszagh, and Susan Fuhs. Laura Kodres was selected as troop scribe and Delia Nolan as treasurer. These five Scouts comprise the "Troop Court of Honor."

Fun activities for the past three months included a camping trip to Big Sur State Park; attendance, at the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater play, "The Diary of Anne Frank"; and a progressive Christmas dinner held at the homes of Wendy Thorpe, Joyce Crabtree, Jane Groark, and Susanna Cappelli.

As part of "My Government Badge," the entire troop visited the Court in Monterey. They also entertained the residents of the Carmel Convalescent Home with a program of Christmas carols.

A Court of Awards was held to present the following badges:

Hostess Badge, Barbara Bell, Robin Bliss, Vivian Clarke, Kim Cleary, Debbie Narvaez, and Trish Ober;

My Government Badge, Barbara Bell, Susan Fuhs, Debbie Huszagh, Robin Morris, Debbie Narvaez, Lori Nicholas, and Trish Ober;

Chef Badge, Robin Bliss and Vivian Clarke;

Dressmaker Badge, Barbara Bell, Robin Bliss, and Dana Angel;

Campcraft Badge, Dana Angel, Vivian Clarke, and Robin Morris;

Pioneer Badge, Dana Angel and Vivian Clarke;

Folk Dancer Badge, Vivian Clarke;

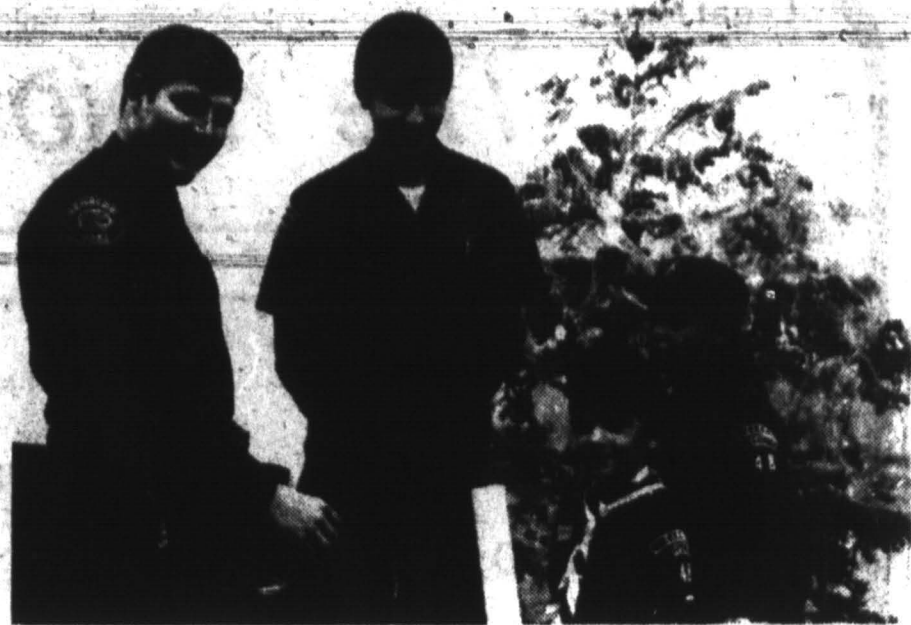
Hiker Badge, Dana Angel, Vivian Clarke, and Lori Nicholas;

First Aid Badge, Dana Angel; and

World Trefoil Badge, Vivian Clarke.

Following the progressive Christmas dinner, social dependability challenge pins were awarded to the five girls who did all the planning for the party: Joyce Crabtree, Laura Kodres, Julie Lipman, Trish Ober, and Wendy Thorpe.

vaez, and Mrs. Gordon Clemens.



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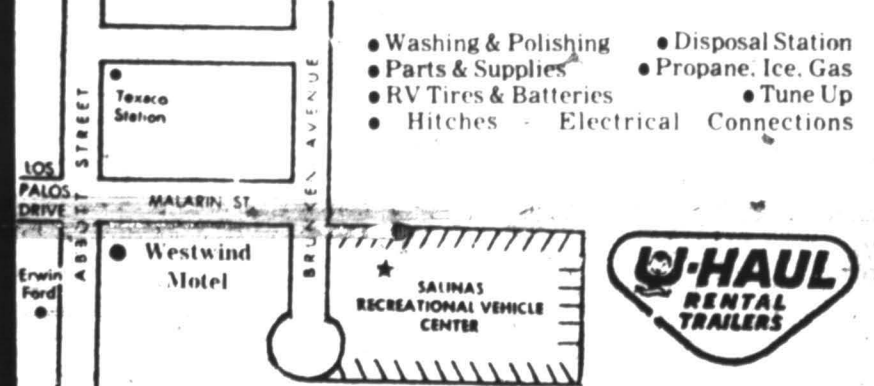
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No. MP-3155

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is
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The Voyagers will meet for
a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper
next Wednesday at
Fellowship Hall. Carmel
artist Helen Dooley will
provide a program,
"Painting As I See It."

As a change of pace from
their study of "A New
Generation in Africa," the
Wesleyan Service Guild will
consider for the upcoming
quarter "New Machines and
New Humanity." They will
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Machines Replace Men. The
Jan. 13 meeting will be held
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One of the scriptural texts
in the lesson-sermon on
"God" is from Jeremiah:
"For I know the thoughts
that I think toward you, saith
the Lord, thoughts of peace,
and not of evil, to give you an
expected end. Then shall ye
call upon me, and ye shall go
and pray unto me, and I will
hearken unto you. And ye
shall seek me, and find me,
when ye shall search for me
with all your heart."

Services are at 11 a.m. and
5 p.m.

"Seven Names for God?
What Are They?" is the title
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6:30 a.m. over KRML in the
Christian Science radio
series, "The Truth That
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Presbyterian

The congregation of
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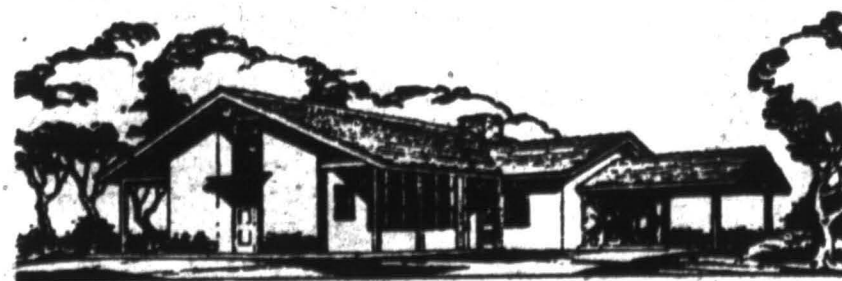
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with the Rev. Walter Grumm
officiating. Burial took place
at El Carmelo Cemetery.

She died last week at the
age of 84 in Carmel. The
widow of Julius G.
Engelkemeir who died two
years ago, she was born in
Plattsmouth, Neb. and came
to California 25 years ago.
She made her home in
Carmel for the past 16 years.

As a member of the
Bethlehem Lutheran
Church, she was active in the
Willing Workers church
group.

Mrs. Engelkemeir is
survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Louis Erdle of Carmel
and Mrs. Roger Rid-
dlesbarger of Littlerock; a
sister, Mrs. William Fisher
of Pacific Grove; eight

grandchildren; and two
great-grandchildren.

Contributions in her
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FREMONT

John C. Fremont, great-
grandson of one of early
California's most famous
citizens, formerly of Carmel,
passed away at 45 last week
of a brain ailment.

An air force colonel,
Fremont died in Portsmouth
Navy Hospital, Va. He was a
product of Carmel schools
and studied at Salinas Junior
College before joining the air
force in 1944. He last served
in the office of the com-
mander in chief, Atlantic
Fleet.

He is survived by his
widow, Margery, of Virginia
Beach, Va.

PADRE PARENTS
MEET TUESDAY

Carmel High School's
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ABC, Inc., the non-profit
group that makes it possible
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to attend Carmel High
School, will hold its annual
membership meeting at the
high school in Brey Hall
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting
is to coordinate community
support for the "A Better
Chance" program during
1972. Nominations for
committee memberships
and chairmanships will be
made.

All interested persons are
invited to attend and par-
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formation may be obtained
from Mrs. Phyllis Bennett,
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BASILICA
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5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday
Obligation

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7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of
Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays
3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big
Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday
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Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.

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THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5100-4

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Carmel, California
Cecilia P. Fozounmayeh
P.O. Box 1155
Carmel, California
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dividuals.

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This statement was filed with the
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December 20, 1971
Dates of publication: Dec. 23, 30, 1971,
Jan. 6, 13, 1972

Legal Notice

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. F5099-21

The following person has abandoned
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5098-23

The following persons are doing
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Pacific Grove, California
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VINCENT D. BRUNO
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CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
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The Estate of
FLORENCE E. UPRIGHT
Deceased

NO. MP 3161

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the un-
dersigned Executor of the above-
named decedent, to the creditors of
and all persons having claims against
the said decedent, to file them with
the necessary vouchers, in the office of
the Clerk of the Superior Court of the
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of Monterey, within four (4) months after
the first publication of this notice, or
within said period to present the same,
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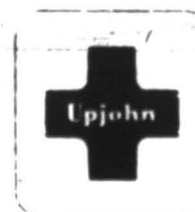
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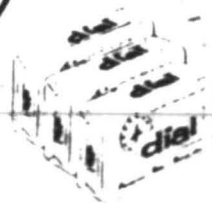
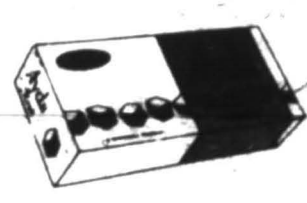
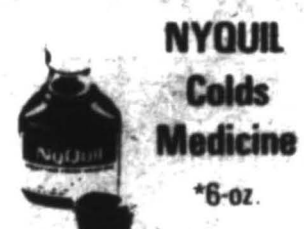
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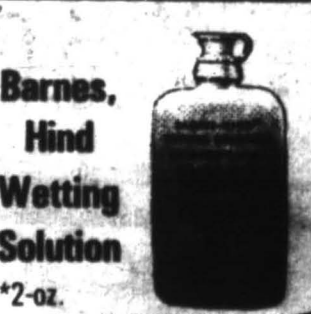
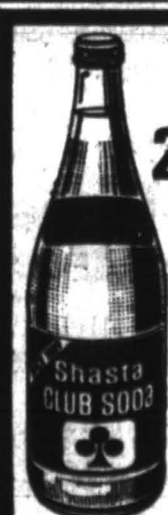
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